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TO ARM AMERICANS FOR SELF-DEFENSE

ACTING SECRETARY OF STATE WILSON HAS SENT RIFLES FOR AMERICANS TO MEXICO CITY.

MEXICO GIVES CONSENT

Prosident Mcdero's Administration Countenances Arming of Foreigners.-Waive Neutrality

firmed a report from Mexico City that all dependable Americans were to be. Three bean found, er government were taking like safe. had been washed away.

To Distribute Arms.
It was announced that Ambasuador Wilson would distribute to the Ameri caus one thousand firing places, consisting of army, rifles and revolvers. now enrouse to that city. The Mexlenn government countenances the

arming of foreigners.
The rifles, shipped from New York. are the thirty calibre Krag-Jorgenson magazine guns which are no longer used by the army. One million rounds of ammunition accompanied the ship-

Waived Proclamation. President Taft waived the recent

montrality proclamation in the case of a shipment of arms which left New York yesterday. It is understood the Mexican gov

would not mesons egainst these arms or against those being shipped from Germany and other European governments for the use of subjects of the countries send-Decided at Meeting.

Some of the details of the recent meeting of Americans in Mexico City to farmulate plans for self projection were given our today. At this meeting it was proposed that all Americans should be armed.

of the dispatch of government troops trom the capitul. Many Robber Dands.

the state deportment today, unorganlzed robber bunds in Durange have taken encouragement from the sucores of Oroseo in Chibughus and it is fessed they will become more un-managestid Fifound the federals in

EXPECT CLOSE VOTE ON SHERWOOD BILL

Dollar a Day Pension Measure And Committee Substitute Before Senate,—May Amond Cot-ton Schedules,

INT ARMIN'IATED PRESS.

Washington, March 29.—Republican leaders in the senate were prepared for a close vote today on the pending Sherwood Dollara Day Peaton bill and the pension committee substitute, known as the "Smoot bill, providing a double standard of pension for age and service. The Sherwood bill is ostinated to in the "Smoo" volve an additional ponsion expendi-ture averaging \$65,000,000 a year for five years; the Smoot connection subelliuto avaraging \$20,000,000 a year for five years; and a third proposition originally proposed by Chairman McCamber of the committee, avernging \$24,000,000 a your for five years, authoraries."

Both Senatar Smoot and McCum. This is

in the senate, however, it would be

Mr. Underwood said that in three ly, never were more strongly united years the tariff board has cost the country \$550,000 and in that those had a devoting my time so largely to produced three unsatisfactory reports the public discussion of the issues those on wood pulp and paper, wool and cotton.

May Charge Different Toll, An inequalitied assertion that the renty between Great Britain and the United States gives the latter a right to fix different tolls for American pansing through the Panama eanal, then-secorded to other nations, was made by Senator O'Gorman, New York, today before the senate interoccanie canal committee. No action

was takon. Recommend Unscating Bowman. The house committe on elections today voted four to two recom-prending the insenting of Rep-recontive Charles C. Howman, re-publican, Pittaton, Pa, Eleventh dis-

INUMBER OF LIVES REPORTED LOST IN **NEBRASKA FLOODS**

Conditions of Waters in Platte, Loup and Other Rivers of State Very Serious .- Other Flood Re-

ports. [BY ASSURTATED PRESS.]

in many years. Much property dumage has already resulted and there

Three boys were stranded armed for their own defense and othe morning between two bridges that Paul Sprecher, George Smith and Roosevelt found crowds awaiting him Charles Matthews. The rising water at the stations at which stops were will place them in great peril.

рінсек.

Rain at St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., March 29.-With the river stage the highest for March 10 has been since the records have been kept in this city, a general rain fail-ing throughout the southern part of the state and a storm moving northeast from the south contral states flood conditions are likely for this city and the lowlands south of here, Levee Is Menaced.

Lonisville, Ky., March 29.—The dephune advices from Hickman, Ky., this morning say the levee project by the Mississinal river floods. For three days the town people have been strongthening the levee While there is no danger of life

all lamilies having moved from the possible flood section, the damage to property, should would be large. should the break come. ·Several factories would be in the flood path.

The proposition was submitted to patches from 1's Keekak corresponds, dog suddenly made a vicious attack leging that he (Daverkosen) has acted replied, the plan and admitted it to be a receive the patches from 1's Keekak corresponds, dog suddenly made a vicious attack leging that he (Daverkosen) has acted replied, replied, which made the word "powder" on the girl. The dog tore open the on the advice of Muxifold in using the read "powder". The Associated Press child's threat and she bled to death. (wells, Hearing continued to March, small increase, would they get it; rough element in Mexico City which had been swept away by the invake the door. The dog was killed by the por ALL BUT FOUR MEN .

The so called "power house" which was swept away, was a small frame charge of exstructure been for the storage of explosives, the entire loss of which is said not to exceed thirty dollars. Thought was nothinged and a trivial leak that, state be withdrawn for duty in one of the coffer dams was easily other sections.

To persons familiar with the con-Former City Chamberlia of New York struction of the power house the statement flut it had been swept away was evidently absurd. It one hundred and sevaty feet long. one hundred and seventy, feet long, wide and nearly forty feet above the hed of the river, and its solid congrete construction extends for twen-

LA FOLLETTE SUMS UP DAKOTA VICTORY

will find in all progressive territory charges growing out of the fathere of protest against the surrender of the the Carnegle Trust Company and the progressive movement into the hands collapse of the Robin banks, of soft-shelled progressives and re-

This is the way Senator La Polcost a quarter of a century of struggle to a policy of expediency and

"In devoting my time so largely to throughout the country, I am confi-dent that I shall be rendering my best public service at this time, In the same Issue of La Follette's Magazine, Gilbert E. Roc, a prominent New York lawyer who went to North Follotte delegates, declares in a lead-

ing article:
"We surely scratched the variable off the Roosevelt boom. If I am con-vinced of anything from my Dakota trip, it is that the Roosevelt boom will flatten out, and the more wildly be engages in his undignified scramble for votes, the flatter it will become.

CONSERVATIVE PARTY WINS

FRIENDS OF COLONEL **GATHER AT ST. PAULI**

Dig Conference of Roosevelt Clans of Northwest at Minnesota Capital Today.—Address at 'Albert Lee.

фил аввостатир риква.1 St. Paul, Minn. March 29.-The

followers of Colonel Roosevelt's from all over the Northwest will gather Omaha, Neb., March 227—The here to greet the former president breaking up of the ice in the Platte, and condidate for another nomination Loup, Elkhorn and other rivers of here today. Delegates are announced Nobraska, is causing some of the to be on the way from nearly every worst floods that the state has known | county in this state and from North and South Dakota. A special train will leave this city this morning curry. Treaty.

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Treaty.

The buggy in which two hunters, low hunters, low assentiation, cannot get and Oils Durby, left buggy in which two hunters, low assentiation, of the buggy in which two hunters, low assentiation, cannot and Oils Durby, left buggy in which two hunters, low the first speech in the day, was seen floating the Rossevolt reception committee that the responsibility rests with the Chief Deputy United States Murshal other.

Coal dealers do not look for a William Appleby arrived from Madistration and provided from Madistration and provid to St. Paul, expecting to arrive here this at 5:30 tonight.

Predicts Nomination. Waterloo, la, March 29.-Colonel Roosevelt found crowds awaiting him favor of control of the machinery of that government by the people. Alexander stated, H. Revell of Chicago, chairman of the Roosevelt national committee, who is traveling with Col. Roosevelt, today

predicted the colonel would be nominated on the second ballot at the Chiengo convention.

NEWFOUNDLAND DOG KILLS SMALL CHILD

Three-Year-Old Chicago G'rl Attacked by Vicious Animal When She Tried to Play With Him.

Тих аввоизатир ризвя.1 Chicago, March 29.—Anna Calvo, three years old, 1064 West Eleventh streeL

President Madoro and he acquesco rejent, which mines among the plant and admitted it to be a read "power" The Associated Press child's thront and saw meets precaution against the en March 21 and 25, in describing the The girl and the dog had been necessary precaution against the en March 21 and 25, in describing the left alone in the kitchen for a few rough element in Mexico City which flood conditions of this vicinity, gave left alone in the kitchen for a few minutes and when the members of the minutes and when the members of the matches for the power house. of the Mississippi Power tempuny neighbor's family returned they found had been swapt away by the break the dord body of the child on the

BE PLACED ON TRIAL captain, First Mate and Two En

Will be Arraigned Monday In Criminal Branch of Supreme

Court [SPECIAL TO THE OASETTE.]

raigned next Monday in the Criminal and was wrocked on March 18 on Hranch of the Supreme Court to Marborough Island, one of the Thomas to have played in the banking scandal group off the coast of Chill. The rost Josoph G. Robin banking enterprises sont a vessel to their assistance,

indicted chiefly on the testimony of loseph G. Robin, owner of a string of Tang. Wi Presents Presidential Scal Inch Somire Smoot and McCumber today said they expected the combittee substitute would pass by a narrow margh.

May Amend Cetten Schedules.

Democratic Lasder Underwood authoused to the house today that if the schedule shade and the wood bill which the house will some send over, the house ways and the wood bill which the house ways and the wood bill which the house ways and included in the representation and movement will be for the representation of the state banking of Chinese Republic allowed that Hyde, himself and William J. Cumulus, convicted on a charge of embezzing \$140,000 from Chinese Republic allowed that Hyde, himself and William J. Cumulus, convicted on a charge of embezzing \$140,000 from Chinese Republic allowed that Hyde, himself and William J. Cumulus, convicted on a charge of embezzing \$140,000 from the Carrongle Trust Company, met in Hyde's office in 1910, while Hyde was City Chamberlain. Here they was City Chamberlain. Here they conferred with Joseph B. Reichman, from Presidential Scal Trust Company, convicted of making wagon, The result in North Dakota principles in the Carrongle Trust Company, convicted on the Carrongle Trust in the senate, however, it would be lattle to bring in any more tariff bills.

Attacks Tariff Beard,
A vigorous assessiff on the tariff beard was delivered in the house to beard was delivered in the house to bring in about tomporary disorganisation of the progressive forces here ways and about tomporary disorganisation of the progressive forces here opened the deliate on the weel bill.

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The landerwood said that in three tariff bills, and the progressive forces here are increased in Robin's Royal support and assistance to the lighter, would see that the manicipal loyal support and assistance to the lighter, would see that the manicipal loyal support and assistance to the lighter, would see that the manicipal loyal support and assistance to the lighter, would see that the manicipal loyal support and assistance to the lighter, would see that the manicipal loyal support and assistance to the lighter, would see that the manicipal loyal support and assistance to the lighter, would see that the manicipal loyal support and assistance to the lighter, would see that the manicipal loyal support and assistance to the lighter, would see that the manicipal loyal support and assistance to the lighter, would see that the manicipal loyal support and assistance to the lighter, would see that the manicipal loyal support and assistance to the lighter, would see that the manicipal loyal support and assistance to the lighter, would see that the manicipal loyal support and assistance to the lighter, would see that the manicipal loyal support and assistance to the lighter and lo up, and it is rumored that they are to turn state's evidence STATE OFFICIALS WILL against Hyde, hoping in this way to escape serving terms in prison. It is understood that Justice Vernon M.

> side over the Hyde trial. TWO NEGROES LYNCHED IN SOUTH CAROLINA TODAY

Тот авмостатей расмя.1 Blacksburg, So, Carolina, March 29, Ilkowise, -Two negroes were lynched here today after an attack on a white man, NATIONAL SUESCRIPTION

To Discuss Live Topics Philadelphia, Pa., March 29.—The first session of the sixteenth annual to does not recommend the seating of George II, Melcan, democrat, the contestant.

Taft Vetoes Resolution.

President Taft today voted the inflicensevative government party to provide for the establishment of a provide for the establishment of a permanent manneautering camp for regular troops and National Guard the last legislature, was annihilated.

Primagenna, Pa., March 29,—The national flory associated passel, the Wisconsia faculty should first session of the sixteenth annual subscription for the purchase of aero-longing to the A. O. Gutsch Company to encetling of the American Academy of subscription for the purchase of aero-longing to the A. O. Gutsch Company to extend the subscription for the purchase of aero-longing to the A. O. Gutsch Company to exception of two districts in which the ex

DAVERKOSEN TO BE TAKEN TO MADISON FOR HIS HEARING

Ctarlyoyant and Psychic indicted by the Federal Grand Jury-Deputy Marshal Here to Take Him in Custody.

Harry Daverkosen, indicted for the hearing having been set for tomorrow scale and other questions. A suspen-before Judge Sanborn, when he will ston of work, however, was regarded be arraigned and given a chance to today by operators on April 1st, as blead guilty or not and his ball and practically certain. Each side asserts

official papers in his pocket and will cite or bituminous regions and be-cliner take his prisoner back with lieve that its effect will not be folt nim tenight or early temorrow morn in the main centers of population for ing. When asked what he would do if

at the stations at which stops were the ball was raised to five thousand made on the journey across lown and dollars. Daverkoson said he would All rallways in the state are more made neveral short speeches from the probably have to remain in Jail unor less crippled; bridges and tracks rear platform of his car. At Codar til his trial as he could not raise that having been washed out in many Hapids he reltorated his argument in sum. He hopes for a speedy trial he may vindicate himself, he

HISTORY OF CASE.

Saturday, March 24—Daverkosen arrested by Doputy United States Mar-United States malli to defraud. . Proliminary hearing walved before

Court Commissioner Tallman Satur day morning.

Hearing set for March 5th,

commodate attorney for defense, street, was killed by a large New Defore Court Commissional court nisked, foundland dog today while visiting at and adjourned to municipal court nisked. "It is my opinion that they would be a large New Land of the Commissional Court nisked." The court of the court Keekuk, Ia., March 29.—Through the home of a neighbor. The child chambers, Daverkosen is sworn and control of the neighbor of the child chambers. Daverkosen is sworn and control of the neighbor of the child chambers, Daverkosen is sworn and control of the neighbor of th

March 28-Hearing is adjourned one week to accommodate district attor ney's office.

DROWNED IN WRECK

gineers of Wrecked Eritish Steamer Arrive at Chilean

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GIVEN TO PREMIER

Nanking, March 29,-Promier Tang Majority of Committee Reports Fa-

such withdrawals and he had to act that a serious outbreak has occurred to the department of the state of the serious outbreak has occurred at the serious outside of the serious outsi

[иу овостатей виням.]

Madlson, March 29.-Although Davis, who presided over the trials Dakota to urgo the nomination of La of Cummins and Reichman, will pre- clared exempt from income tax, by attorney general Beneroft's ruling most the tax this year. Attorney General Bancroft himself filed his schedule a week ago and secretary of Frear and assistant state treasurer Johnson and other officers have done

FOR GERMAN AEROPLANES.

MAY AGAIN CONFER

Suspension of Mining Operations on April 1st is Certain, it is State ed,-Will Not be For Long. THE ASSOCIATION PRINCE!

New York, March 29,—The state-ment reiterated by operators in the anthractic regions that they are ready willing to grant an immediate fraudulent use of the mails, by the hearing when the mine workers should federal grand jury in session at Maddesire to communicate with them, ison, will be taken to Madison either may result in another conference tonight or tomorrow morning, his looking to the settlement of the wage

> it least a month. President Taft is said to be keeping

both the hard and soft coal districts the strike they have strongly support-through Commissioner of Labor Chus, ed the owners of the pit. in close touch with the situation in Nelli, who is conferring with the operators and minors at Cleveland.

to leave their tools in the mines un- expected that larger numbers will re-Il Saturday, when the present works sumo each day, arrested by Doputy Builted States Mar-ing agreement practically expires. The total cost of the strike to the shall Carl P. McAssey on complaint of This action was taken in order to miners' union to date had been esti-Shal Carl P. Makway on Charles and Insure the working of the collectes mated at \$5,216,25 Judson Walker. Charge was, using on Saturday as the operators want to left in the union on Saturday as the operators want to left in the union of the collectes mated at \$5,216,25 Judson Walker. insure the working of the colderies mated at \$5,216,250 and the balance get out every pound of coal possible amounts to only \$1,750,000 most before the expected suspension comes which is the expected suspension comes. before the expected suspension comes, which is invested in securities which Rejection Not Final.

New York, March 29.—The anthre- forced sale. Ball fixed at \$1,000 and arranged cits coal operators are not inclined.

Trade Cadly Crippled.

or through Merchants' and Savings to reject absolutely a demand for a Besides this, the total amount spent for through Morehauts' and Savings, miners, is the opinion expressed today connected with other trades have dis Monday. March 4th—Assistant by a person authorized to speak for tributed nearly \$2,560,000 in outfulted States District Attorney and one of the most prominent coul opers work benefit to their members. by a person authorized to speak for tributed nearly \$2,500,000 in out of nounces that hearing will be post atters. He said further that the opera- it will be months before the in-poned intil Friday, March 15th to see tors are ready to meet the cohern at dustries and trades of the United

Simply increased Pay. Cleveland, Ohio, March 29.—As a and to ask only for an increase in pay of five cents over the present scale, and for five hours on Saturday listend, or other tree seals, and resident. instead of eight; The onerators, will arguer on the proposition this aftertoon with a prospect that an accep tance or rejection will be reached before night. The miners put the proposition to

the operators in concrete form after they had held an independent mentregular host from Punta Arenas on the officials of the United Mine Works dently Awalt Arrest of Reers of America, pointed out that only delay intervenes former City Chanse berlin Charles II. Hyde will be an expensed by which left lending on Narch 20. tuminous fields and that a suspension next Sunday at midnight involving all tire section today anxiously awaited We'll wear our old hat as long as group on the count of Chile. The rost bring about a strike, possibly of long expecting to hear that at any moment it doesn't ACTUALLY have holes. that has involved the heads of the crow was abandoned to their duration, unless either side yielded, what is left of the Allen gang had been and we'll wear our old shoes funct Carnegle Trust Company, the state wessel to their assistance. The infiners said they were willing to taken. The capture of Claude Swan LONGER, yield but that the men in the mines son Allen son of Floyd Allen and were determined to have something nephew of Sidna Allen revived hope. NOW we have come to the time Declares There is Widespread Protect Against Surrendering Protect Against Surrendering Protect Examples in the Indicator of Surrendering Protect Against Surrendering Protect Movement to Engage Movement to Engage Movement to Engage Trust Company.

[Selection to the Golden Allen revived mode were determined to have something in the former City Cimmberlin's Cannot be put of 2,772 tons. She was built at New location to the many of an increase, however in the way of an increase was. All the delanges the working conditions, accordingly, were abandoned. With the \$300,000 increase from the CLOTHES QUESTION constitutions, accordingly, wore abandoned. Prosident White said not see suits, interest and begun to be authorized to be authorized to have detectives promising day then the closure without respect to be authorized to have detectives promising that all of the others suctive benefit that all of the others suits in the way of an increase, however in the way of an increase, however safely behind the bars.

With the \$300,000 increase the control of the co

FAVOR ABOLISHING COURT OF COMMERCE

vorably on Bill-Physical Valuation of Railroads Favored. тиу аввостатей сповы.

court was favorably reported to the delepation in the shooting. He ad-House today by Representative Blms initted firing four shots in the court tiyoe told our that it he would come over the presidential seal Dr. Sun through with a lean to the thou totter. Yat Sen issued a message to the peoform the independent of the interstate and for the independent of the interstate and communication of the interstate and communication of the independent of the interstate and communication of the interstate and continuous interstate and continuous interstate and continuous interstate and interstate and continuous Rouse today by Representative Sims subsplitted in a few days. This, it is said, will be signed by all the repub-Henn leaders of the committee and by one democrat, Broussard of Louislana. such withdrawals and he had to accepted to Hydo's demands, Robin avors, there and that the soldiers are lecting before the passage of the commerce and that the soldiers are lecting before the passage of the commerce flobin and Cummins have been held up, and it is rumored that they are merco court to their respective cir-PAY TAXES THIS YEAR, cults and have appeals from Interstate commerce commission decisions lecided by the district courts. For Physical Valuation.

Washington, March 29,-I'hysical valuation of all the railroads in the of the state officils if not all will pay, United States is authorized in a bill reported unanimously to the house today by the interstate and foreign commerce committee.

RUNAWAY TEAM PLUNGES THROUGH OPEN BRIDGE

O. Gutsch Co., team Runs Away And Plunges Through Open Draw. [ят анностател ривни]

VOTE OF STRIKERS ON COAL SITUATION! ON RETURN TO WORK IN BRITISH MINES

Balloting Started in Every District of United Kingdom Today-Result Known Next

Week. THE ARROCLATED PRESS.

Lundon, March 29,-Inlloting began today in all the districts of the United Kingdom on the question as to whe ther the million miners on strike would return to work pending the decision of the district board to be appointed under the government minimum wage act on the rate of wages in the various In some places the result of the bal-

loting will be known this week. As a matter of fact the colliers connected with the Brynnidille mines at Chirk, Wales, already have voted on the Wales, already have voted on the voit spoke as follows; question and the proportion of five to "On September 3, 1910, I spoke as two of the men are in favor of resuming. These men however, are an exing. These men however, are an ex-ception to general rule as all through carefully with my lamented friend, the

Returns Next Week The full return of the balloting will not be officially announced until April Notices Posted.

Notices Posted.

Pottsville, Pa., March 29.—Notices 4th and it probably will be after Eas were posted at a number of nathracter before all the miners return to the posted at a number of nathracter before all the miners return to 4th and it probably will be after Eas-Ite collieries today ordering the men work. From now on, however, it is

will not bring in their full value unde

small increase in the wages of the by the miners' union organization

any time and resume negotiations. Kingdom will resume their normal "Would the operators welcome a re-condition and as the men go back to their normal go, March 25.—Anna Carvo, commonto account to decrease while the operators welcome a re-condition and as the men go back to was killed by a large News before Court Commissioner Tallman sumption of negotiations?" he was work they have for them immenso losses to make up,

> ing out plans for an immense oil and coal storage vat at Rosyth in Scotland The royal assent was given to the

infilimum wage bill at noon today.

A considerable number of miners
went into the pits in various districts today. Some 2,000 men resumed work neans of preventing a strike in the in the collieries in Warwickshire and bituminous coal fields the uthers pro-the miners of Lancashire are return posed to the operators today to aban-ling in hereashing numbers, making a ing in increasing, numbers, making a

EXPECT TO CAPTURE REMAINING OUTLAWS

EXPECT TO CAPTUREmaining Members of Allen Gang. INT ARROCTATED PRINK!

Hillsville, Va., March 29 .- This en-

dows on the mountain side.

Cannot Escape. "The others cannot escape," said day in honor of the OL Detective Feltz today. He added that TIVAL in the world. his men would endeavor to capture the three missing outlaws without bloodshed, surprising them, if possi ble, by tactics similar to those by which Claude Allen was taken yester-day and Sidna Edwards several days

Claude Allen will be taken to the Roanoke jail and there await trial or a clarge of murder. Seemingly indif-ferent to their tate, Claude Allen to-Washington, March 29.—A bill to ferent to their fate, Claude Allen to though the United States commerce day reitorated his statement of pur

STABBED AND KILLED HIS FELLOW CONVICT

Another Trapedy Occurred Today a Nebraska Penitentiary at Lincoin.

[ну унеостатко глозов.] Lineain, Nob., March 29.—Convict Charles Davis stabbed and almost in stantly killed Convict John Strong at the state pentientlary this morning while the lumates of the prison were leaving the breakfast table,

FAVORS VISITING DAY INSTEAD OF EXPOSITION

[SPECIAL TO THE OAZETTS.] Madison, Wis., March 29.—Instead of giving a university exposition, as now plained. Prof. John L. Kind of the University of Wisconsin faculty

ROOSEVELT BREAKS SILENCE ON TARIFF

DECLARES THAT FORMER METH-ODS OF TARIFF REVISION HAVE BEEN WRONG.

FAVORS A COMMISSION

Belleves That American People Are Committed to Principle of Protection Which Should Not Be Preference.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Albert Lee, Minn., Murch 29.-Theodore Roosqvelt delivered an adlress here this afternoon on the tariff. His train stopped at Albert Lee for a brief period on its way from Cedar Rapids to St. Paul, Colonel Roose-

follows on the tariff at Sloux Falls, late Senator Dolliver, whose ideas it expressed as well as my own: "Whenever men just like ourselves

-possibly not much better, but probably not in the least worse-continual. ly fail to give us the results we have

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

LET EVERY MAN LOOK AT HIS CLOTHES AND THEN AT THE CALENDAR TODAY.

IT is just A WEEK till Easter. If you don't stop to think of it NOW, you will look like a devellet THEN. There sku't a SAVAGE from the BEHRING STRAITS clear down to Zambesi'who doesn't AT LEAST get a new string of beads the moment he sniffs the spring.

It would really seem that the MORE clothes a man puts on the less CAREFUL he is of their looks. But this is ONLY so of America. In London, in Paris, in Budapest, even in Caira, a GOOD TRAMP will often took like a millionaire. It is only in America that a GOOD MILLIONAIRE always looks like

However, the great MAJORITY. f us, being neither nellionaires or tramps can AFFORD to dress well. The year is PROSPEROUSE

crops are GOOD: BUSINESS is good. The only thing BAD is our own BAD HABIT of putting off the buying of clother.

We'll wear an OLD SUIT lill the . . shine on our shoes grows JEAL. OUS of the shine on our trousers.

will be 'DRESSED UP' next Sunday in honor of the OLDEST FES-

If you don't want to feel OUT OF PLACE you must get INTO

LINE. Now HERE is your paper. All through it to-day is, the ADVER-TISING NEWS of what to wear, These merchants who, advertise have learned to take FAR BET-TER CARE of you than you take of YOURSELF.

They have been studying the NEW SPRING STYLES for manths. Even before CHRIST-MAS they had picked the FINEST FABRICS from all the looms of the world and had made their choice of clothes. They have been working HARD for you, every one of them, And the things that they have DONE they have TOLD you about in this paper TODAY.

Three months of THEIR time ought to be worth FIVE MIN-UTES of yours.

Give it to them CHEERFULLY. Turn to the advertising pages NOW. See what they have to offer you. Read every adverbisement. LARGE and SMALL. Very often the SMALL merchant is going to become the LARGE merchant when

he is MULTIPLIED by Time. Choose the style of suit and hat and boots that pleases you hest. Pick out the man who has the finest stock of shirts and ties. ALL of these things are represented here in the ADVERTISING NEWS of

this paper! 4" Year Turn to that news now, It is the BEST news you will find.

enough to give away to his friends.

so be found great piles of honey stored under the fleering. The family, at once abandoned building for a time

and proceeded to harvest the honey. No one in the family had the slight-

est idea that they were harboring a

PHILOTAXIAN SOCIETY
WELCOMES MISS MOUAT

High School Girls' Society Held Regular Weekly Meeting Yesterday
Afternoon,
The Philotaxian Society held its regular meeting yesterday after school. The program was as follows:

Critic's Report-Mario Schmidley, Welcomo to Miss Mount-Mary

Roading-Evelyn Wolsh.

Serial Story—Frances Brown, Plano Solo—Harriet Mulligan.

Miss Grace Mount who has recently returned from the West delighted the

girls with a visit to the meeting. The

members gave the former critic a re-

ception after the program. The social committee served punch a la naples,

LACE CURTAINS

Faultlessly Dry Cleaned.

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL

STEAM DYE WORKS

C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

Dr. Z. W. Gilbert

DENTIST

Special price on Oridge Work. 403 Jackman Bldg.

Easter Style **Portrayals**

Our windows very thoroughly portray those things that are correct for Easter wear. Shoes for women in profusion in the east window. · West window is devoted to men's dress accessories. You'll profit in knowledge by seeing these Easter style portrayals.

Friday at the

Little Theatres

Lyric: "A Matter of Business,"

Bison feature film.

two' scenies.

Easter

Tomorrow and all next week . PEACOCK HAMS14c

These are exceptionally fine goods April 4 and this offer holds only for the April 5 2 p. m. April 6 9 n. m. Easter trade,

Cudahy Cash Market 30'S. Main St.

Saturday Specials

aprays and gold, regular price \$9,00, sion, on sale at \$8.19.

12-pieco chamber sot, pink tinted, reg-ular prico \$5.50, on sale at \$3.79.

Combinets, regular price 65c, on sale at 47c each.

Hest quality table cilcleth, 1½ yds.

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shirts, 1216 to .14, tinued. t 29c cach. Honvy "Hockford"

socks, 10g value, on sale at 4 pair 25c. Pincatoflet scapa 5c cakes, on sale

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BASEBALL STARTS AT C. & N. W. YARDS

Preliminary Game Showa Promising | Material Among Yard Force.---| No Schedule Arranged Yet. |

Baseball has begun its season at the South Janesville yards and a game was played yesterday which brought out the fact that some promising material was waiting to be developed in the shop force. Among the most prominent of the new hands is the pitcher of yesterday's game, lifram Green, who has been washing boilers in his spare time during the past winter. By unani-mons vote of the team III was made captain for the coming season. Bill Sullivan at first base; Jay Fish at second; Frank Ward on the third bag; llob Erdman behind the bat; and Goslin and Bonny Berksman in the field, t looks as if Captain Green will be able to bring out a winning team this to catch up with the shop car which year. In the absence of Archibald and started without him. Mason who was lost by promotion to Butler, a new manager will have to be chosen. Charley Hoag may be given the position peramnently. Martin Mc-Dermott is being developed as the Lubin; Patho's Wookly of Curchlot pinch hitter of the force, having driven a number of files several blocks in perfect imitation of Lajole.

Majestic: "The Deserter," "101." The feature of the game was a barreling for the control of the game was a barreling for the control of the game was a barreling for the control of the game was a barreling for the control of the game was a barreling for the control of the game was a barreling for the control of the game was a barreling for the control of the game was a barreling for the control of the c handed catch by Fielder Goelin for which he was given the applause of Royal: Vandeville: Gedmin, Shad-the entire body of spectators. Eddy ographist; Rooney and Russell, Sullivan acted as mascot and performographist; money and missel, substituted with grace and effect, singers and dancers. Pictures, it has not been decided what the one Western, one comedy and schedule will be or when the first big game will be played but it will probably come off pretty soon as the boys are already in mid-season shape.

> A builetin posted this morning gives the schedule of th Air Brake instruc-tion car which is being sent over the Special tion car which is bound on will be Madison Division. This car will be here on April third and lectures will tako piace as follows: Engineera Trainmen Mixed

2 p. m. 7,30 p. m.

7,30 p, m.

2 p. m.

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN MADISON DIVISION.

Switching and Yard Service at But-ler Turned Over to Madison Division for Operation.

On Monday last the switching and

lots.

100-pieco dinner set, resobud and gold decorations, regular price \$8.50, ing Assistant Superintendent at Buttspecial Saturday at \$7.48.

In charge of the yard and switch ler in charge of the yard and switch ler in charge of the pand the landting special Saturday at \$7.48.

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12-pieco chamber act, gold decora-tions, regular price \$6,00, on sale at master at Friendship vice W. A. Hayes

promoted. Mr. A. J. Worthman is appointed Trainmaster at Madison vice A. R. appointed

Pelnar transferred.

VACANCIES POSTED AND ABSIGNMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Vacancies for four engineers and four fremen apepar on the bulletins at the roundhouse today for work in embroidery trimining, \$1.00 values, on the rounds out of Friendship. Appli-sale at 80c each. cations for these must be in the Baraboo offices by April 1.

Four engineers and four firemen are blue some cut spring steel wires, four closed based or day switching at Butler, meeting of the State Superintendents' beside some others. Three engineers and Principals' Association which and three firemen are also Black underskirts, \$1.50 value, on there for night work. Vacancles apwill continue tomorrow. The meeting plant \$1.19: \$1.25 skirts at 97c. lo. at \$1.19; \$1.25 skirts at 97c. pear tor one engineer and on the find pear to on the day helper job at Hutler and school men of the state and a large on the state and a large of the state and a large on the state and a large on the state and a large of the state and a night helper job at the same place.

> Assignments to engineers were Election of officers will take place made as follows: Two on trains 483- in a business meeting Saturday morning. Addresses will be made by H. E. Boy's, heavy plaid work train in Chicago has been discon-

> > William R. Herry, a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger conductor, who has been ratired at the age of sixty-seven after fifty yours of active service, was never suspended or disciplined in any

Considerable discussion and investigation is under way in the headquarters of different railroads in this section of the country on the question of jections to the present system of Davenport, Iowa. The wedding will freight handling. It is claimed that take place early in the fall upon Mrs. the railreads are being burt as much Abelling's return from New York City as the shipper by the incorrect me where she has gone to attend to some thods of weighing cars. The uncleaniness of cars is another thing which

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is attracting attention, Cars with BELOIT FARMER FINDS six or seven inches of snow and ice in the bottom are sent to other reads for filling with merchandise.

F. J. Lawson is still laying off.

Assistant Boller Washer Edward Couriney resigned his job yesterday, and his place will be filled by Hiram Green who was told of his promotion this morning.

Pipeman Haddow returned to work this morning after laying off for sev-Mr. Ninz employed Carl Teske, a carpenter from Beloit, to do some repair work on the bouse. Mr. Teske tere up the second floor and in doing

Jack Lewis is assisting Enginee Spolm on 568 for a few days.

Conductor Mahar returned to work on 528 and 529 after a short lay off on account of sickness.

The position of dispatcher at the roundhouse is being filled by Walter swarm of bees and living under a full fledged honey factory all last sum-

Machinist Joe Smith nearly caused a riot at the yards last night, when he made the entire shop force wait for him

a new manager will have to be The new interlocking plant at Cly-Charley Hoag may be given man Junction, was put into perliminition perannently. Martin Meany service this morning at ten o'clock.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Sarah C. Little.

The remains of Mrs. Sarah C. Lit-ity of Oberlin, Ohio,, will be interested to know that her remains are exnected on the North Western train due tere at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. They will be taken immediately to the mortuary chapel at the contetery, where a brief service will be held, after which the body will be placed in the receiving vault for the ilme being.

Edward Matthews. D. Ryan & Sons today received telegram announcing the death of Edward Matthews at the home of his mother in Chicago, at 11:30 this morning. The remains will be brought here Runday on the Northwestern train ar-riving at 11;30 o'clock and taken to St. Patrick's church at 12. Burlat will be in Mt. Olivet cometery.

MILTON JUNCTION CLUB HELD REGULAR MEETING.

Fortnightly Club Entertained at Home of Mrs. Al M. Thorpe This After-

Milton Jet., March 29.—The Fort

nightly Club met this afternoon with Mrs. A. M. Thorpe. The following program was given:

Locals
The W. R. C. met at their regular meeting place yesterday and a good

time was enjoyed.

Miss Rose Callison of Lima is visiting her sister Mrs. Leo Hassing-

Miss Edna Jewett is home from Chicago for a few days.
11, J. Burrington of Grand Mendow,

Minn., has been visiting at Elbert Marshos.

E. C. McGowan is in Chicago.
E. D. Coon and wife are visiting their son and family in Whitewater.
Chas Jewett is in the hospital at Innesville where he is to undergo an operation for appendicitis,
Mrs. C. V. Wella is visiting her
purents Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Waufle,

H. C. BUELL WILL ATTEND SUPERINTENDENTS' MEETING.

Conference of State School Men Will Open in Milwaukee Today Continuing Tomorrow, Supt. H. C. Buell will attend the

wanted opens today in Milwaukee and which trial Education," will be one of the topics which will demand attention,

handkerchiefs. Sc son; one on train 479-Ez., G. P. Milos on "Industrial Education; the value, on sale at 4 Bertsch; and one on suburban run number 52, T. J. Riley. The six a. m. president of the Stout Manual Trainprosident of the Stout Manual Training school, on "Industrial Education for Those who Leave School Early from Choice Rather Than From Necessity.'

FORMER JANESVILLE WOMAN

WILL WED WAUKESHA MAN.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Frank J. Thompson, of Waukesha, a noted violinist, and Mrs. Anna B Aboling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown and sister of Mrs. J. F. Fletcher, formerly of this city, now of personal business matters.

SENATOR GORE SPEAKS FOR WOODROW WILSON

Oklahoma Sonator Declares Wilson Is One Logical Democratic Candidate.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sheboygan, March 29.—Senator Thomas Gore of Oklahoms, addressed crowd of about 5,000 Cagles' hall last night in favor Yoodrow Wilson, who he claimed was the only logical candidate for presidency that the democratic party

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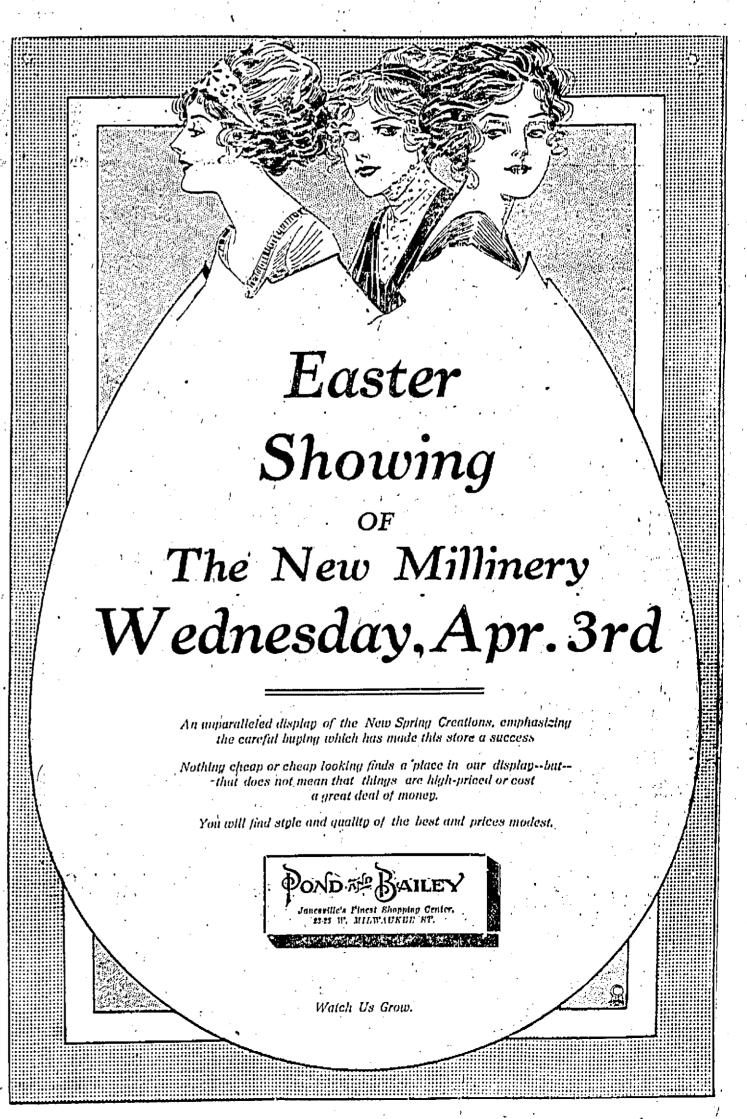
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LOCAL TEAM' LOSES' **GAME TO MENOMONIE**

Janeaville Caskethall Five Eliminated in First Game of Appleton Tournament by 39 to 38 Score.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Janesville 38, Menomonie 39. Oshkosh 34, La Grosso 31. Euperior 34, Antigo 18. \ Madison 46, Oconto 30.

Janeaville was eliminated in the first contest at the Appleton tournament held under the auspices of the athletic department of Lawrence colloge, yesterday afternoon, by the OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE Monomonie. The other teams elim-inited yesterday were Oconto, Autiso and La Crosse, leaving Madison. Osh-

Rosh and Monomonle in the race. A Results of the Monomonle-Janes ville game were eagerly awaited here. It was the second game played yesterday afternoon, the Oconto-Madison contest being the first scheduled in which Madison was the winner, 45 to 30. Shortly after five o'clock the Gazetto received the result of the first

at a tournament at Lawrence, Both teams were evenly matched and

ville took a spart and all but won out.

will contend with Superior, Janes. ville will play no further games. Janesville's score was as follows:

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TIGERS WIN THREE **GAMES FROM GIANTS**

Tigers, Win Every Game in Match With Glants Last Night-Sox Still in Lead.

Hy winning three games straight from the Clants in the bowling match at Hockett's alleys last evening, the Tigers jumped into second place over the Cubs, Dodgers and Naps. The Sox are still in the lead having won 22 games to 16 lost.

Interest in the coming games is in-tense among the members of the leame na there are five toums so ne together in standing. The season will close in two weeks.

Sutherland was credited with the high score last night rolling 194 in the second game. Other scores are us

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Glan	ts.		
Osborn 157	162	137	
Campbell 104	135	112	
Yeomans 121	141	120	
l'itcher 126	155	172	
Hammond 147	154	130	
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Tige	rs.		
12. Baumann 158	153	165	
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Sutherland 135	181	138	•
Guell 109	156	143	
			
Total 773	516		-2338
Monday, April 1st	title	Tiger	B VH.
Cups.			
Standings of teau	18;		
	Won	Lost	Pct.

RUNNERS WILL RACE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF WORLD

Naps 20

Cubs 19

Dodgers

Tom Longboat, Bill Queal, Abble Woods and Other Famous Sprint-

ers Are Entered. New York, March 29.—The indoor athletic most in the Twelfth Regiment Armory tomorrow night, in which the foremost professional runners, walkers, roller skaters and cy-lists will take part, is looked forward to with keen anticipation by the followers of the athletic sports. The event in which most interest is mun-ifested is the one-hour race for the Hested is the one-hour race for the world's championship, Among the famous professional distance runners who are expected to toe the mark in this event are Tem Longhout, the Indian runner; Billy Queal, champion distance runner of America, Abbie Woods of Canada, who claims the championship of England; ithri St. Yves of France, John Symberg of Sweden, Ted Crooks of Fall lilver and Al Rahies of New York. and Al Raines of New York,

Fights Scheduled for Tonight Johnny Frayno vs. Frankle Burns, 20 rounds, at San Francisco. Bubby Wilson vs. Joe Hyland, Brounds, at Ulica, N. Y.













"Three Cheers For The Man Who Kicks Any Dog Around,"

says Felix to Fink.

BOAT RACE SATURDAY

Oxford Men Favorites in Annual Eight Oared Match On Thames River-Lively interest Manifested. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRES.]

London, March 29.-The usual lively interest is manifested among all half of the Janesville game which classes in the annual eight-cared boat ended 21 to 21. A half hour later the classes in the annual eight-cared boat race between the Oxford and Cambrage of Menomonic.

The Janesville game was proposed to Janesville game was proposed one of the best over played lake. Handrells of lovers by aquatle sports, with a liberal intermingling sports, with a liberal intermingling of the betting fraternity, lined the riv at a tournament at Lawrence, the first tenns were evenly matched and played with flere determination. In played with flere determination. In practice work with a view to forming touring the southern and western practice work with a view to forming touring the southern and western practice work with a view to forming touring the southern and western practice work with a view to forming touring the southern and western practice work with a view to forming touring the southern and western practice. the two crows.

The Oxford men are good favorites, phipose of encouringing the production of "More and letter Livestock in Wishut the Cantalas have the advantage consin," has been met by large andivitie, while Thompson won half the played a very rough game and three took out time. After the game he fainted. He is and to have an attack of chronic appendictis.

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Season.

In the Cantalas have the advantage consin," has been met by large and season interested farmers at every stated to the race, The great point of criticism exhibition cars the first four days of five years old and still able to high large and three thousand have come miles ball up to the big league standard is the trop. Stockmen have come miles ball up to the big league standard is the trop. Stockmen have come miles ball up to the big league standard is the trop, stated the exhibits of livestock, the remarkable record of "Cy" Young, charts, dairy utonsils, model large, who is training in the South with the care, and to listen to free lectures with Boston Nationals in preparation for

tord and Campridge university crows committee is received an according to the form of Climore, Ohlo, forty-five the early '50s the ruce Subjects of the lectures are "The has been rowed every year without Profitable Production of Beef," "How two with clubs in cities near his an intermission on the course from to Succeed with House," "Successful home he went to Cleveland, where he Putney to Mortlake, Of the sixty-eight Sheep Management," and "Why Wis-played from 1800 to 1839. After love a man.—Oulda.

time in 1873, but outriggers of a kind were introduced as far back as 1846. In 1849 Oxford won the race on a foul, and ten years later received another bloodless victory, the Cambridge boat haring aunk.

THREE THOUSAND FARMERS SEE LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT

Stockmen Come Miles to Inspect Ant-Interesting Addresses, [HPDGAL TO THE GASETER.]

purpose of encouraging the production

The early struggles between the a good lard hog, a good dairy cow, and placed a club in that city. He helped ander the most primitive conditions are Dairy Cow," Prof. George C. Sidding sents were used for the first timphrey lays special stress upon the mained there until 1909, when he was time in 1873, but outriggers of a kidd selection of the proper type of cows, disposed of to 'the Cleveland club, was properly as far back as 1886. their proper breeding and cars, in similar manner Prof. J. L. Tormey explains the proper type of draft similar manner Prof. J. L. Tormey Young returned to floaten to play explains the proper type of draft horse, and Dr. A. S. Alexander, the breeding of this animal. L. P. Martiny, Chippewa Falls, president of the association, generally talks on the sub-

chippews caus, present of the sub-elation, generally talks on the sub-ject of the hog, and Supt. George McKerrow on sheep, each having ani-mals below thom to Blustrate the points which they expound

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races rowed Oxford has now won thirt consin Farmors Should Raise Better leaving Clevshad he was with St. Livestock," "Special lectures are give Louis two years, and went to Boston thirty, with adead beat in 1877.

en on the points of a good draft horse, in 1990, when the American league

"Are you not atraid that some of your children will fall into that open cistern?" naked the nervous boarder, looking over the picket fence in the back yard. "Oh, no, num," came the complacent reply. "Anyhow, it ain't where we gets our drinkin' water."-Hampton's Magazine.

Italian Winterni

The people of Florence, Italy, have a dislike for heating devices in their houses, although the weather in winter, especially when the tramentane is blowing, is uncomfortably, cold. None of the houses have fireplaces, and the man who warms himself by means of the "scalding," a pan of glowing nahes, is considered effemin-

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day's colebration of Founder's day at Gordon Institute was made notable by the dedication of the new stame of the new academic corneratone of the new academic building. Many alumni and offer friends of the college attended the celebration.

Ann Arbor, Mich, March 19,—A large number of school teachers and principals are attending the annual meeting of the Michigan School-unstor's Chib, the general sessions of which were held today in the University Hall. Vocational training, the social center, and teacher's personnel of the celebration. Ann Arbor, Mich., March 19 .-- A dealt with in the addresses and dis-



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You should see these soft double cuff shirts with collar to match, they're in corded offects and neat pencil stripes and the prices are but \$1 and \$1.50. Spring gloves with stitched backs in gray and tan \$1 and \$1.50

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The man who knew exactly how the

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WEATHER FORECAST. Pair tonight and probably Saturday Blaing temperature Saturday.

THE NEW COMMISSION.

It is not going to be a bed of roses that the mayor and two councilmen to be elected next Tuesday will lie on. It means that the three men who will handle the city affairs for at least two years to come, will have plenty of good, hard work cut out for them to finish. The management of a big corporation is not placed in the hunds of inexperienced men by successful corporations, Just so with Janegville, The three men who will guide the destinies of Janesville need to be carefully chosen and ploked for their ability to fill the office they seek.

Numerous problems that are most complex will be brought for their consideration and decision, responsibilities which they can not shirk will be imposed and the three men will, find their hands full from the time they take office. The machinery of the city government can not be changed care should be taken that no inlatakes are made.

Next Tuesday the voters have the opportunity of selecting their mayor. and commissioners, . The will of the majority rules in the days of the republican form of government and their judgment is supreme at ali times. Every citizen should exert his ner to Milton Junction. right of franchise and cast life vote on this important question and nor be awayed by personal feeling, arguments advanced by interests who evidontly fear adverse criticism of their

ROOSEVELT ANGRY.

When Roosevelt gets angry he always says a lot of things he is sorry for afterwards. He can not brook opposition and to his mind all who do not believe as he does are not right montally. Even his much-boasted primary, by which he thought he would win victory in New York state, falled him and in consequence he be-Hoves that corruption and dishonesty in the cause. He does not stop to consider that perhaps the people think for themselves and are tired of his blatant manner and domineoring tone.

LA FOLLETTE'S NAME ON THE NEW JERSEY BALLOTS.

167 ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Newark, N. J., March 29,—Supporters of Scustor R. M. La Follette and

nounced today that they have obtained the Algusture of 1,200 republicans to petition for placing Mr. La Pollette's name on the presidential primary bal-lot in New Jersey.

PLYMOUTH

Plymuth, March 129,-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Horkey and son, of Belolt, were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rayer and son. Nathan, spont Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Hub Royer of Newark.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold and family

of Brodhead, spent Monday and Tuesof Brodhead, spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives in the vicinity.

Rev. Sainsbury of Orfordville, will give a temperance lecture at the M. E. church Sunday evening, March 31,

Mrs. Charles Egan will spend the remainder of the week helping to care for Grandma Egan at Orfordville, who

is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Damerow, Mr. and Mrs., W. J. Royer and son, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alea Mc-

The remains of the late , Maurice Brown of Hanover, were brought to Plymouth cometery for burial Wedness

Mrs. Anna Kittle and Mrs. M. E. Horkey are both on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeger enter-tained a number of their friends last

been described.

agricultural lands.

a few years ago.

any interested.

average westren Canadian district,

Sunday evening. Nois Racssler of Beloit, spent Tues lay with-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dam-

Miss Jennie Meintosh and mother entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hysses Arnold and family from near Beloit, Sun-

Little Miss Mary Dorkonhergen from north of Afton, spent a part of last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kettle,

TWO KIGH SCHOOLS

WIN IN CONTESTS

Milton and Milton Junction High Schools Each Win First and Second Places in Forensic

Events, INTEGRAL TO THE GASETTE.

Milton, Wis., March 29.—The closest declaratory and oratorical contests ever waged between the high schools representing Milton and Milton Junetion were those of last hight in the college auditorium. In the inter-class contests held last year Milton won both first places and one second, thus getting the Rock River Valley League banner which each school had held four years; this year all of Milton's speakers of 1911 were ineligible and the Junction school determined to make up for last year's defeat and entered the field early and in a "do

or die" spirit. The speakers last night were very evenly matched and it was evident, radically in a day or a minute, and when the judges retired, that they would find difficulty in reaching a de-cision. As a result of the markings of the Jury, Milton and Milton Junction each won one first and one sec-ond place-Milton winning first in the oratorical contest and Milton Junetion first in the declamatory, as indicated in the program given below, The final averages awarded the ban-

liefore the contesta began the two schools indulged in good-natured cheering, first one school and then the other would give thair yells. ter each had choored separately for methods. It is a civic matter and the Firemen's hand, which furnished the best men should be elected. each contestant the curtain rose, the election and the contest was on,

The new auditorium proved that it a wise investment and a splendid building for such gatherings; it is filling a long-felt want here and is an assembly room any town might be

proud of.
The jury consisted of Principal F. J. Lowth of the Rock County Train-ing School for Teachors, Principal E. O. Holt of the Edgerton high school, and Miss Grace Edwards of the Janesville high school.
PROGRAM.

1—Freckle's Samaritan.....

Gladys Paul

3-Ardella in Aready (first place) ...Laura Boott, Milton Junction

1-Block Hawk's Plea...Ray Hull v2—Let Us Have Peace (first place). Leslie Hennett, Milton Music—Spring Maid Waltzer

Firemen's Band. 3-Honor to the Patriot Spy

4-The Traitor's Dentithed (sec-

Music-On Wisconsin......Purdy Firemen's Band.

Decision of the judges.

Forestalla the Disagreeable.

is to tell my wife that she looks younger and more beautiful every \$5.00 oil heater, \$2.50; sowing maday." "Doosn't she ever suspect that you are lying?" "Oh, yes; she knows truits and other articles, Leaving it; but it keeps her from starting in town. B. G. Goslin, 316 Jackman St. to find fault with mo, just the same."

On to His Job.

American Invasion

Is the way the inrush of Americans into western Canada has

The reason for this inflow of population to North - Western

Canada can only be the CHEAPNESS and FERTILITY of its

Dauphin Lake District, Manitoba

represents a portion of this country that was just tapped by

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as they were in the adjacent districts when they were opened

and will be glad to send booklets dealing with the country, to

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The land is cheap and but a small sum is necessary to secure a home in this region where the values are as sure to rise

We expect to be taking parties to this country all summer

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1896, American immigrants to Canada,

1906, American immigrants to Canada, 103,798,

1911, American immigrants to Canada, 150,000.

Walter (to aviator who has fallen on the roof of a hotel)-Want a room, sir?

Roy K. Moulton.

doesn't know!

thing by heart

And sail life's troubled sea without

falltical conditions vex her not;

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graduate. Ve've heard her essay many times

tire. . . The new ones are the same as those

This life is full of mighty stumbling

Be satisfied to darn some good тап'я воскв

That lodge ressions do not always

Game A-Plenty.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

phone white 461.

narrow-tired wagon, one corn call-vator, and one plow. Call Mrs. Macbregor, Racine St. Old phone. 17-31 WANTED-Claterns to cloun and re

pair. Charges reasonable, Moore & Lovelnee, coment contractors. New phone white 205.

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FOR SALE-Good work horse, 132; So, Third St. New phone black 17-31

of \$4,75 today.

J. J. SMITH

Say: "Where do you get your work clothes?" asked an engl-near of his fireman one day, you can't do any better than to

WITH US SOON AGAIN

On ologica and tama she's a shark; There's nothing in this world she

That she can safely drop into her husband's office any time if she makes a regular practice of it. That she cannot sharpen a lead penett or trim a corn satisfactory with As words of wladom from her lips a sufety razor. That is is certainly a great mystery what her husband does with all his

the makes the population pause and lead language she recls off by the

She knows this fourth dimension tain party would have her believe.

the's ready quite to strike out from

She knows how to cure all her recuntry's Als; She'd flx the labor problem on the

And set, the wheels all turning in the mills . the's letter perfect and she leads hor

In every modern theory to date, So thinker of the era can surpass. The dream we call the sweet gir

And of her sage advice we'll never

or Aute And all were going to get the world No coungt doubt her good intentions

And like the others, in ten years, sho

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS.

nst until 3 o'clock in the morning. "duesn't went 'en. That uniden and vigorous talk of poverty by her husband means no

Superior Paper. As illustrating the excellence of the paper (which is made from unused linen scrape) upon which Bank of England notes are printed, it is stated that when one of these notes is twisted into

If, as an American hunter of big game has demonstrated, half-bred mas- Respectfully solicits your support and fight llons, why go all the way to ninety-five per cent of the bar of Bock. Africa to hunt? There are plenty of County and by citizens, of the county dogs at home.—Cincinnat Times Star.

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A Mystery Solved

"they seem to fit so good and I'll be 'darned' if I can set mine to fit "right," "I buy mine," answered the fireman, "where you are well freated and bet-ter fitted: you can buy your work clothes there and can eat there; you can get stationery there, cigars, tobacco and many other needed articles and if you are going out of the city and need a lunch to take with you. get il there Prices are very reasonable. I go to Safady Bros., Cor. of Wall and Academy, near both depots and just opposite the C. & N. W. depot."



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cago Tribune.

Mrs. Chugwater-"Josiah, what he Helium, the "sun metal," thus named Chinese Junk?" Mr. Chudwater-"It'r because it was found in the sun by a dish of chop sucy. Haven't I told spectroscopic observation, ' before 'it you that unce or twice before?"-4 this was known to exist on the earth, ap-

athropathur Ka

Well Meant. A description of a wedding ex-A description of a beginning-plains that "the bilde was charmingly though becomingly dressed."

reminds us of the reporter's, note,

"The patient is much better, though

Doctor Brown is still in attendance."

pears to exist in perceptible quantities in a number of inthorals exuded from Yearsits, and also in the air about Naples.

The Elcycle in Germany. In Germany bicycles are now used almost exclusively by the working classes.

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BASKET BALL

Saturday Evening, MARCH 30 Lakota Cardinals Albany

This Will be the Last Game of the Season

Rink Closes Saturday Evening

SKATING UNTIL 10:30

Music by full Bower City Band.

Spring Fashions ; **Blooming** in Profusion at The Big

Store:

It only needed the

first touch of that

J.M. BOSTWICK

magic worker Springs of 5 to bring about a condition in this store for which, west had if made ample preparations to accommodate. Today, every ... department devoted to Fashion and apring wearables was crowded. A tacit acknowledgment and ... recognition "fof" the" style leadership of ... this store, and which has been wonmon no with merit, alone.. Judging by past achievements in Fashion's domain cxpectancy prophesied great things at The Big Store this spring and expectancy has "not been disarpointed. Today this store invites you to a display of fashions as distinctive, as exclusive, as irresistibly charming and beautiful as can at be seen anywhere."; More lavish displays there may be, "but none have been so --lected with greater 10 discrimination or in more thorough fattune with the tartes of a store's clientele than this, The Sie. To He

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March 30

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Caskell & McVitty (Inc.) An effective dramatization of

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Prices: Matines-25c, 50c; Night-Seats now on sale.

East Central Nebraska Teachers' association is holding its annual meet-ing in this city, with a large and reprosesentative attendance of teachers from each of the counties embraced in the association. The programmextends over two days and provides for nddresses by several educators of wide prominence.

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Rink Closes Saturday EVENING, MARCH 30th.

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- ALBANY SKATING UNTIL 10:30, FULL BOWER CITY BAND

Wax Beans

Fresh, hundsome, 20c th. Spinach, 15c lb. Beets, Carrots, Cukes.

Fancy Fresh Cauliflower, Fancy Fresh Mushrooms, Round Radishes, 5c and 10e bunch. 🕠

Long Radishes 5c beh. Green Quions, Celery, Parsley.

Watercross 5c beh. New hard Cabbage So lb. Head and Leaf Lettuce, Circen Peppers, Ripe Tomators.

New Potatoes, Bargains

2 lbs. new large English Walnutz 25c. 4 pkgss Cooking Raisins

25e, Cluster Ruisins 10e, Paties 25e, 3 cans Snider's Tomato

Soup 25c. . 1 8-lb, box, Prunes 98c, Finest White Baking Pota-

toes 30e. pk; Qt. jar Stuffed Sweet Mel-

ón Mango Pickles 19e, ;: Extra Jumba Grape Fruit 15e each,

Fresh lot Lady Fingers 12e

· 3 Smoked Sardines in -Olive Oil 25e,

Liquid Veneer 25c and 50c

Fancy Cheese

Elkhorn Cream, Club, Potted, Sap Sage, Requesort, 42 Soft Mild American 25c lb. Pig Hams, whole or half,

Sliced Bacon, Dried Beef, Home Hum' and Vent Loni.

C Ploren's Cottage Cheese 5c. H. M. Whole Wheat Bread

"H. M. White Brend, Cookies, Doughmus, 3 lbs, fancy Table Apples,

Dedrick Bros.

CAME HERE TO LOOK

Adam Channing of Whitewater Secured Clue to His Whereabouts From Local Police Last Night.

After / valuly scanning hotel registers for the name of his missing brother Samuel, and making many ruitless inquiries, Adam Channing of Whitewater, who lust night visited Innesville in scarch of him, was able a secure a clue from the police which nny result in his location.

"Samuel Chattiling, who is an occusional sufferer from a mental de rangement caused by nervous dys-pepsia, went to the Dr. Rice sanitar-lum at Dolavan with his brother RED RIVER VALLEY GROWN Adam two days ago, with the inter-tion of remaining there for two weeks, Last night he telephoned his wife telling her that, he was going away, but that he would return in a day or two. This caused his relatives considerable anxiety and his brother was sent in search of him.

Officer Sam Brown, after being given a description of the missing man was able to reply—that—one answering the description to this the 12:45 Northwestern train this morning. Night ticket agent William and the had bought a Tuckwood sald he had bought a ticket to Bloomer. As Channing has relatives in that vicinity it is thought to may have gone to visit them.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to tender our heartfelt thanks to bur dear friends, relatives, neighbors, brothers and sisters, also neighbors, brothers and naters, also the O. E. S. of Raton, New Mexico, for their kindmass, sympathy and heantiful floral tributes that so helped to lighten the buredn of our sorrow at the loss of our son and brother, Mit, and MRS, E. G. BROWN,!

Best Cane Granulated Sugar

STOPPENBACH & SONS' PICNIC HAMS 9c LB.

LB, WALTER, BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 2Sc LB. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

\$1.50 SACK. 200 SIZE CAL. NAVEL ANGES 20¢ DOZ.

ORFORD CREAMERY BUTTER 336 LB.

FRESH EGGS 20¢ DOZ.

3 LB, PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS 25¢. 10 LB, SK, FINE TABLE

SALT 10¢. GOOD POTATOES \$1.20 BU,

10 LB, SK, GRAHAM FLOUR 30c. 10-LB SACK CORN MEAL

20c.100 LB, SK, FINE CANE GRANULATED SUGAR

\$5.90. 3 LARGE CANS PET MILK 25¢.

3 PKGS. RED CROSS MAC-ARONI 25c.

FIG COOKIES 10¢ LB. GOOD BROOM 40¢ EACH, 3 CANS PUMPKIN 25c.

3 CANS SAUER KRAUT 25¢.

3 CANS HOMINY 25¢ 3 CANS CORN 25c. 3 CANS PIE PEACHES

25c. 3 CANS PEARS 25¢. 3 CANS CAMPBELL'S SOUP 25c.

FRESH ROASTED PEA. NUTS 10¢ LB.

PEANUT BUTTER 15¢ lb.

E. R. WINSLOW

All members of Janesville Robokuli egree staff will please be at hall on FOR LOST BROTHER Saturday evening, March 30th at 7:30 for practice. A. F. Watson, chaplain.

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RICHELIEU PEAS. Small; sifted, ean. 20e

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CLUB CHEESE, Elkhorn brand, pkg....25e Oyster Cockail25e

SWEET PICKLES. Sodelishus, qt. 35e Everything in Staple and

Fancy Groceries,

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SPECIAL TOMORROW

Pig Pork Loin Roasts Per Pound 15c

Ham Roasts Pork, lb.15c Prime Rib Roasts Beef, lb...15c Steer Pot Roasts Beef, lb. 14c

Home Dressed Veal Rossts. Leg o' Mutton and Mutton

Fresh and Salt Side Pork, lb. 15c Nice Meaty Spareribs, lb. 12½c

Fresh Tender Beef Liver. lb. 10c Nice Lean Bacon, lb-18c to 23c Sugar Cured Ham, lb.....16c

Sugar Curod Picnic Ham. lb. 12½c A few Chickens. 2 lbs. Pure Kettle Rendered

Lard 25c Crisco for shortening, can 25c Lettuce and Celery. Baldwin and Greening Apples,

lb. 5c Evaporated Cranberries, something new, pkg.10c Walnut, Almond and Pecan

Ments. Salted Peanuts, lb10c Bulk Peanut Butter, lb....15c Pure Fruit Strawberry Pre-

serves, quart jar50c Large Dill Pickles, dozen .. 20c Heinz' Sweet Pickles, dozen 10c One gallon Sour Pickles ... 30c Fine cut Sauer Kraut, quart 10c Fine Chick Feed; per hundred

lbs. \$2.25 Coarse Chick Feed, per hundred lbs. \$2.00 Early Ohio Seed Potatoes,

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Prime Rib Roast of Beef Pig Pork Shoulders ... 101/20 Mutton Shoulder Roast 1'at8c und 9c Mutton Legs14c Mutton Chops12c Pork Sausage, made of fresh lean pig pork.....10c
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NASH

Prime Steer Beef. Roast Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pig. Ham Roasts Pork, Fresh Side Pork. Pic Nic Hams. Clubhouse Roasts Beef. Club Steak,

Hamburger Steak 121/cc. We make a specialty of Veal " and Beef Loaf. Wieners and Bologna. Liver Sausage and Metwurst.

Veal Stew 121/2c lb. 2 lbs. H. R. Lard 25c. 3 lbs. Lard Compound 25c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c.

Bulk Sausage. Wafer Sliced Bolled Ham, Bacon, etc. Tiszue Sliced Dried Beef. White Salt Pig Pork 121/2c. 3 lbs. Dry-Hominy 10c.

3 lbs. Golden Cornmoal 10c. 7 lbs. best Ontmeal 25c. 6, lbs. bulk Farina 25c. Corner Stone Flour \$1.45. Can Sugar \$6,00 Cwt.

Balanced Hen Rations \$2 Cwt. Little Chick Food 2½c lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c. Jello, any flavor, 8c.

3 Kingsfords Corn Starch 25c. 3 Silver Gloss Starch 25c.

3 pkgs. Raisins 25c. Richelion, Cocoanut 20c lb. Richelieu Codfish 15c lb. Black Walnuts 20c pk. Large Hickory Nuts 40c pk.

Shelled Walnuts 40c 1b. Shelled Pecans 65c lb. Large Fat Mackerel 18c. Cape Cod Cranberries 12c lb.

Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Good Luck Butterine 20c. Swift's Premium Butterine 25c. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Fresh Blanched cPanuts 15c lb. White Bear Jam 15c and 25c Pure Country Sorghum,

2-lb. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Marshmallow, Candy 20c lb. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Pure Honey 20c lb.

3 cans Janesville Corn 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 11c. Eagle Blueberries 15c. 3-lb. can Apples 5c. 2 Paris Corn 25c. Blue Bell Peaches 15c. 3 cans Table Pears 25c. . 3 cans String Beans 25c. Pure Fruit Jelly 10c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

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Notice Beavers. Beaver Reserve Fund Fraternity, Im-portant meeting April 2, 1912. | Election of delegates to convention in Chip



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2 cans Juneau Peas25c 3 cans Pumpkin25c Fancy Garden, Spinach, .15c Fancy Canned Sweet Pota-

toes 15c Choice Yellow Onions. Fancy Spanish Onions. 'Good Luck!' Butterine . lb. 20c I Sunkist Oranges, extra large,

White House Coffee, lb...40c 1/2 lb. Lipton's Tea 35c 3.lb, can Matchless Pears 20c Fancy Yellow Peaches ... 15c

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Choice Pot Ronsts of Beef. Home Dressed Pig Pork, Ham, Loin and Shoulder Roasts, Nice Pot Roasts Veal Loin

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Pald advertisement; 75c amount pald each insertion.
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3 pkg. Jello 3 pkg. Mince Meat25c 3 pkg. Macaroni 3 cans Corn 3 cans String Beans25c 3 cans Pork and Beans 25c Salted Peanuts, lb, 10e Crisco, can Lard, 2 lbs.25c Corn Beef Hash, can20c Corn Beef, can 20c and 30c Canned Fish of all kinds. Yacht Club and Richolien Salad Dressing. Lettuce, Radishes, Celery, Rhubarb, Cabbage, Parsnips, Rutabagas and Carrots. A full line of fancy canned fruits and vegetables.

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Fine Baldwin Apples 5c lb. Malaga Grapes 20c lb. Bananas 15c doz, Fresh Cocoanuts 10c each. Jumbo Grape Fruit 10c each. New Cabbage 6c lb. Old Cabbage 3c lb. Fine Rutabagas 2c lb. Carrots 2c lb. Onions &c lb, Fresh Ground Horscradish, 10c glass, Fancy Picnic Hams, Strictly Fresh Eggs. Buttermilk Soap, 7c box; 4

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for 25c. Norwegian Fish Balls 15c can, . Home Made Bread, Dough-

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Coupons Fair Store

Dry Goods Dept.

Silk and net waists \$1.98. Lingerle Waists \$1.00 and \$1.35. Tailored waists, white and colored,

iec to \$1.00, Mannish shirts, wool, \$1 and \$1.25. Percale, glugham and sateen waists

Children's dresses and aprons for children from 2 yrs to 6, for 25c. Children's dresses 49c, 75c, \$1 up. Rompers 25c and 50c. Black silk skirts \$2.75 and \$3.95.

Heatherbloom skirts \$1 to \$2.85. Black satem skirts 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Gingham, chambray skirts, choice 9c. Muslin gowns slip-overs 49c, 75c and 98c. Cornet covers, embroidery and lace

Immed 25c. Muslin skirts 50c, 98c, \$1.35, \$1.95. Now one-place dresser, percale or ingham \$1 and \$1.25.

Dressing sacques all sizes 50c. Children's sweaters 45c and 95c. Ladies sweaters \$1.25 and \$2.35. 25c. 50c and 98c.

leather, velvet, canvas, lace covered 50c and 98c.

Parisian reducing corset 98c.

Marwelles hed aprends beamed o ringed, 98c and \$1.35. Couch Covers 75c, \$1.25. Smyrna and Volvot rugs 95c and

Blicets, full size, 48c and 75c

ind \$1.39 pair. Muslin ruffled curtains 35c and 50c

Specials For Saturday

Blg Jo Flour\$1,60 Pillsbury Best Flour ..\$1,55 Marvel Flour\$1.50 Gold Medal Flour\$1.50 Matchlers Flour\$1.35 Rex Corn Flakes, pkg. . . . 8c Sliced Pineapple20c 3 pkgs. Jello25c 3 Mustard Sardines25c Ammonia, bottle8c 3 pkgs, of Macaroni . . . 25c 3 cans of Corn25c Johnson's Washing Powder, box4c 35c bottle of Electro. Pinno and furniture Polish, Best

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PK. 35¢
½ BU. 65¢
BU. \$1.25
Golden Loaf Flour \$1.40 White Lily Flour \$1.35 10 lbs. Little Chick or Chicken 2 cans solid packed Tomatoes,

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW 1 lb. can Calumet Baking Pow-

Wantinds, bring results.

Children's sweaters 45c and 95c. Ladies sweaters \$1.25 and \$2.25. Shopping bags news assortment

Oc and 98c.

Long sleave corset covers 25c.

Union suits 50c.

Gauza vests 5, 10, 15, and 25c.

Paris model corset 49c.

Comforter, silitoline covered, \$1,39. Blankets 45c, 89c and \$1,25. Crib blankets 29c and 49c. Pillow slips, hemstitched, 20c cach. Stamped pillow slips 50c pair. 72-inch wide table linen 50c and 98c Unbleached and red table linen 25c. Laco cartains,: pretty patterns, 98c

on earth for25e

NOLAN BROS.

CASH GROCERY

Cane Sugar

Finest cating potatoes in the city, bu.\$1.20

These are bargain days Read Garotto ads, and profit.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. T. O. Howe went to Chicago this morning.

J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the

State School for the Blind, spent yesterday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Frank Vance of Brodhend was a Janesville visitor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz of Wanke sha are making an extended visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. George Benner and Mrs. Ed-ward Wood of Darlen were callers in

ward Wood of Darlen were callers in Janesville, Thursday, Mr and Mrs. Albert Lawson have returned from a visit in Mt. Clemons. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White and daughter, Flora, who attended the golden wedding of Mrs. White's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holl, at Dellou, returned home last evening. Delton, returned home last evening.
Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Buell are enterinfing Dr. and Mrs. Brown of

Mrs. C. S. Jackman was hostess to a number of ladles last evening at her home, 69 South East street, entertaining in honor of Mrs. B. B.

Eldredge, Mrs. F. H. Davies of Mazomanio is the guest of Janesville friends,
A. J. Wilbur is III and confined to his home on South Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baldwin, who formerly resided in Janesville, are visiting friends in the city.

Miss Mae Martin of Deliver is the guest of relatives and friends in

Janesville.
E. F. Carpenter and business in Edgerton yesterday. S. M. Smith was in Chicago or

business Thursday. Mrs. George Charlton is entertaining her cousin, Miss Florence Young

of Brodbend. Poter Myers had husbness in Chieano yestorday.
Miss Alico Little of Milwaukee is
the knost of Junesylle relutives.

The Indian' societies of the Baptist church met at 2:30 o'clock this af-ternoon. The holles who entertained termoon. The ladies was cuttered in a vigorial transfer and state again, were: "Mrs. William Mortis, 425 Maul- first rate again, were: "Mrs. M. P. Leavitt, 429 | The Misses Gladys and Mariory visiting were: Airs, William Mortis, 425 Mails first rate again,
Ison street; Mrs, M. P. Lenvitt, 429
North Inckson street; Mrs, C. P.
Beers, 808 Court street; and Mrs,
Wilson Laine, 19 South Inckson street,
J. S. Karney was a Chicago visitor
Thorseles.

Thursday.

Mrs. C. W. Hutler returned from having the mumbers of her family she home for a visit, the species force. Radellife, Iowa, Tuesday, where she went to attend the funeral of her

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rexford, who have on a spending a few weeks at Hot The Misses Cladys and Marjory been spending a few weeks at Hot The Misses Cladys and Marjory been spending a few weeks at Hot The Misses Cladys and Mrs. Ark., are expected home very Clavey visited the Misses Cora and Springs, Ark., are expected home very Clave visited the Misses Cora and Springs, Ark., are expected home very Clave visited the Misses Cora and Springs, Ark., are expected home very Clave visited the Misses Cora and Springs, Ark., are expected home very Clave visited the Misses Cora and Springs, Ark., are expected home very Clave visited the Misses Cora and Springs, Ark., are expected home very Clave visited the Misses Cora and Springs, Ark., are expected home very Clave visited the Misses Cora and Springs, Ark., are expected home very Clave visited the Misses Cora and Springs, Ark., are expected home very Clave visited the Misses Cora and Springs, Ark., are expected home very Clave visited the Misses Cora and Springs, Ark.

resident of Janesville, was in Janes Mrs. E. A. Wurd of Cameron, is vis-ville Thursday. Mr. Tice is connect-ting her mother, Mrs. Warren Taylor ed with the Santa Fe railroad system and other relatives.

David Cardner, Jr., of Plattesville,

business here today. C. F. Radioff of Beloit, was here

this morning.

Mrs. M.-J. Walsh and Mrs. H. Wilson of Eight, were Janesville visitors O. G. Hickok of Harvard, was a bust

ness caller here this morning.

Mrs. L. Lathrop and Miss frome
Lathrop of Evansville, spent last evening in the city.

F. J. McConnell of Darlington, was Janesville visitor today.

B. R. Chwson of Brodhend, had business in the city Thursday.

M. B. Kirk made a trip to Janesville

from Burlington yesterday.

George W. Kindschi was among the Madison people who yisited Janesville Mr. George Chilicinean and M. Mr. George Chilicinean and M.

yesterday. George Fox of Platteville, spent last

evening in the city.
R. A. Goodell of Platteville, was re-

glatered at the Myers hotel last even-Herman Behling of Chaten June

tion and Miss Martin Pope of this city have returned from Winone, Minn, where they went to attend the funeral of their niece and codsin, Mrs.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Operation Successful; Friends of Mrs. Harry W. McNamara will be pleased to learn that she is reported preased to tearn that she is reported much improved today after the operation which was performed yesterday at the Milwatakee Lospital, Milwatakee, by Drs. Sifton and Evans. Her mother, Mrs. J. P. Baker, and her husband, Harry W. McNamara are in Milwankes.

Milwaikos.

Mail Clerks Named: Among the failway mail clerks appointed by the postoffice department yesterday, is Paul F. Meyer, of Milton Junction. ... Victim, of Trick: Some mischief

makers, supposedly boys yesterday af ternoon led the horse and wagon of John Baker from the Bluff street side of the Cazette office to the rear of the Kemmerer garage where they were found after a search by the police, The front wheels had been interchanged with the rear wheels.

Porter Farm Sold: Allen Viney and wife have sold their property in the town of Porter to John II. Nichols for a consideration of \$7,003, accordfor a consideration of states, and ing to a warranty deed filed today. Chas. Scoffeld and wife have sold property in the town of Fulton to Frank T. Kealey for a consideration of \$0,800, according to the deed filed this morning.

ORFORDVILLE

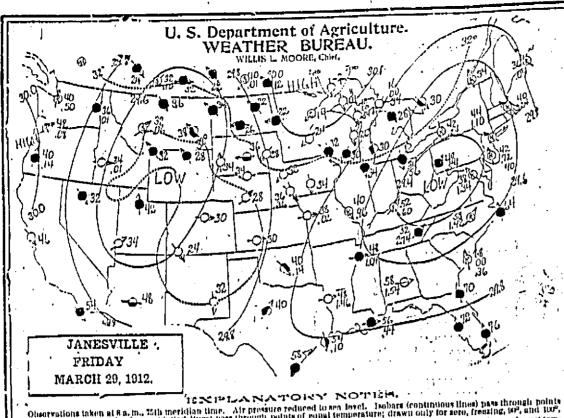
Orfordville, March 20 .- Tuesday ovening Miss Jessie Egan was stricken with blindness in her left eye. next day she was taken to Dr. Thorno in Janesville, who said it was caused by a clot of blood on the nerve. present she can see just a little. It is hoped the clot of blood will be absorbed and she will regain her

John Beck moved to town yesterday into the Peterson house which he has purchased.

There was a pleasant gathering of hady friends in a farewell party for Mrs. Sam Habinowitz at her home yesterday. They expect to move to Brown Town next week.

The Rev. J. A. Bergh will preach at the Orfordville church at 2:30 p.

m. next Sunday. Mrs. Egan who has been ill with



Observations taken at 8 s. m., 75th meridian time. Air presure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air presure). Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freuzing, 189, and 100°, of equal air presure). Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freuzing, 189, and 100°, of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freuzing, 189, and 100°, of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freuzing, 189, and 100°, of equal temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of (6) inch or more for past 21 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

bronchial pneumonia is some better, [Mrs. Dorsey went to Janesville yes-

Joseph Simons wat to his home in Chicago yesterday, for a few weeks

L. B. Barnum, who has been III with the arippe the past week, is feeling

Mrs. Warren Taylor celebrated her soth birthday Tuesday, March 20, by

W. Richardson is the section forewent to attend the mother, Mrs. M. Houck, mother, Mrs. M. Houck, who have on a vacation.

'Mr, and Mrs. J. G. Rexford, who have on a vacation.

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The Misses Cladys and Marjory and the Misses Cora and the Misses Cor

Mr. Tice, son of J. A. Tice, a former | santly entertained at supper.

and other rolatives.
The Fellowship Class hold their so-S. B. Hoddles has returned from a cint at the parlors of the M. E. church, business trip in the northern part of this evening. Refreshments will be the state.

ville Monday evening.
At the M. E. church Sunday there will be the regular preaching services in the morning, preceded by the Sunday school at ten o'clock. The Epworth Langue will meet at the usual horr first p. m., Lender, Miss Eschol Keithiey, Topic, "The World Wide in-vitation," Epworth League work in

Foreign Lands." The first number of the Orfordville church magazine will be issued next week. It will be printed at the office of The Brothend Independent Register. It is awaited with much interest.

ter. It is awaited with much interest.
H. F. Sliverthorn has purchased the
Trostem building and will move his stock of furniture there. The village caucus will be held at

Dona Wilhelmson, both of Evansville, were united in marriage at the Lutheran parsonage by the Rev. O. J.

Kyale, Tuenday afternoon, Grant Pankhurst who is working on he rallroad at Oshkosh, visited his

parents over Sunday. Miss Rene Emitinger of Brodhead, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

Fred Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Win. Liston spont Sunday with her parente in Evansville. Harley Christenson moved to the John Beck farm today. He recently purchased the farm.

was over Texas yesterday has now advanced to the upper Ohio valley. advanced to the upper Onio values, but the region of the upper the entire eastern hair of the country northern Wiscomsin and upper lieury rulins in the Bouth and high winds in the Lake region and Atherita and have accompanied the pressure occupies the region of the Rockies, and is attended

center of disturbance that where its presence was unperceived yesterday on account of no reports from that region. It has been attended by a sharp fall in temporature in northern Wisconsin and upper Mich-

Another area of low atmospheric storm.

An area of high atmospheric presidentians and snows in the north-sure line moved southward over Lake ern Rockies, and by rais on the north-sure line moved southward over Lake ern Rockies, and by rais on the north-Puelic goast.

New Spring. Styles Racine Shoes for Men. All the models, including the new flat English last in black and tan, \$3.50, \$4.00. and \$4.50 We are showing a bargain in Boys' welts, patent leather, pox and gun metal, at\$2.50 H. M. JOYCE 304 W Milw. St. Shoe Repairing, Arch props Chiropody.

Ashcraft's Annual March Clearance Of Furniture

Saturday Last Day Of Sale

If you are going to take advantage of March Sale Prices, it will be necessary for you to call tomorrow, as the sale closes Saturday night. Call and sec our goods, get our prices, before you buy furniture, and if you wish to buy furniture tomorrow and have it delivered later. We will take your order at March Sale Prices.

H. ASHCRAFT

Furniture and Undertaking

104 W. Milwaukee Street

For this vicinity thei indications are that the weather will be fair tonight, and probably Saturday also. The temperature will rise on Satur-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Odd Fellows' Social Dancing Party nt West Side Hall tenight for Odd Fellows and invited friends.

Liquozone Soap, nothing finer the market, and no man could make a soap better if you puld \$5,00 a cake for It. At McCue & Buss, Saturday bars for 25c. We are offering exceptional values

n our new Spring Carpets and Rugs. T. P. Burns.

Would you pay 25 cents for 90 cents' worth of merchandise? will sell you, Saturday, six bars of Liouozone Son, Saturday, for only Liquozone Son, regular 15 cent size, for 25 cents, McCue & Huss.

The Philomathian club will meet

tion and Easter, Holme's Store. South Third street,
Not something for nothing but als noon at three o'clock.
Not something for nothing but als noon at the bounded most. Saturday we will sell six bars. The B. F. Dunwiddie home is for regular 15 cent size of Liquozone sale at a bargain. Address 441 Mail80ap for 25 cents. McCue & Buss. son St. 17-3t.

Our present display of ready-to-west garments affords a fund of authentic information of the very latest tenden cles-showing noveltles that hold many surprises in their newness.

Odd Fellows' Social Dancing Party West Side Hall toulght for Odd

Fellows and invited friends. Antigeptic Liquozono Soup at special sale Saturday, six 15-cent bars

for 25 cents. McCuo & Buss. The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give their Easter sale of Home Baking and fancy work, in the church parlors Friday afternoon, March 29. . . .

Girls' dainty white dresses, very roasonably priced, Holme's Store, Talk about a bargain. Here you We are. Six 15-cent bars of Antiseptic

Misses' White Dresses for confirms at the home of Mrs. J. R. Whitin, 205 South Third street, Saturday after-

Try to form friendships with people of brains and cheerful souls. You will be tremendously benefited. Learn to enrich and embellish your life with study and good deads and you will be surprised at the splendid harvest of happiness and contentment that will be yours. He on the lookout for the frank face, the honest hand, and

Friendships of the Right Sort.

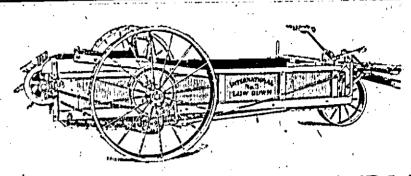
Worse Still.

the clear eye of the friend who is

worth while.

"Did you hear about the awful affliction which has befallen Mrs. Talktif?" "Don't tell me she has lost her voice!" "No, her husband has lost his hearing."-Rouston Post.

Four Companies Conquered Empire. In the sixteenth century a whole empire was conquered with four hundred soldlers and sixteen horses. This was the extent of Cortes' strength when he conquered Mexico,



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is the coming type of Spreader, because it is built close to the ground to meet the demand for a low down machine.

It is lower than any other machine so that it can be loaded easily and much more evenly, as the man who is doing the loading, can see the bottom of the Spreader and place each fork full just where it is needed to even up the load. It also has the advantage over other spreaders that it can be loaded as well by a boy as a man.

There being only one wheel in front the pole does not swing and thresh about when crossing dead furrows and rough ground,

Look this machine over before buying your Spreader this Spring and you will decide in its favor, over any other machine.

We carry a complete line of all kinds of implements for farm use, it is as follows:

JOHN DEERE MACHINERY, Plows, Plant. · ers, Cultivators, Harrows.

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SMITH WAGONS.

VELIE BUGGIES, the wrought iron line. OWASSO BUGGIES.

CREAM SEPARATORS, the celebrated

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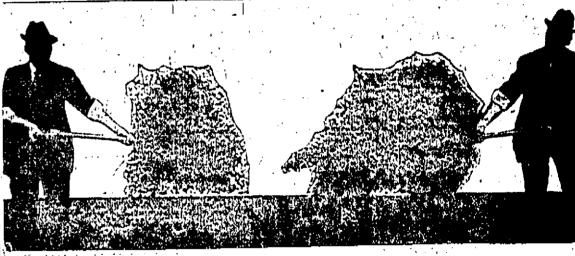
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Well drained land, good seed bed and Parmogerm Ineculation, are all that is required to raise this wonderful Well drained land, good seed bed and Farmogerm inoculation, are all that is required to raise this wonderful forage crop. You can easily choose a piece of well drained land and you can very soon work it to a good seed bed, but there is only one way that you can get pure inoculation which is just as necessary to the alfalfa as sunshine is—and that is by using Farmogerm inoculations. This product has been tested in every manner throughout the entire country, and has given universal satisfaction, and we are, therefore, presenting it to our customers this year. The method of transfering soil from an old alfalfa field to a new field is both costly and dangerous—weeds, plant and soil diseases are transferred in this manner and should be carefully avoided. We will gladly send full particulars in regard to seed and the necessary inoculations, together with full cultural directions to any of our customers.

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5-Acre Size Bottles, \$9,00,

115 NORTH MAIN ST.

Garden Size, 50c.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

HIGH PRICE IS PAID FOR FARM PROPERTY

Evansville News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] Evanaville, March 29,-The sale the Benjamin Lowis farm of one hundred and twenty acres, near Stough ion, has created quite a among farm owners. Elghty acres of this pince was recently sold for \$255 an acre, and the remaining forty at \$155 an acre. There are no gold be overlaid with gold to secure one.

Amasa Covillo and Charles Gale have just closed up a deal on the Martin' Dixon farm, a few miles north west of Evansville, amounting to nine-

teen thousand dollars cash. Posses-sion will given March 1912. Axii Kaojer. Axil Knojer died early Thursday morning at his home near Brooklyn. wo years ago Mr. Knojer underwent a surgical operation for cancer at the Madison general hospital, at which time his entire stomach was removed. He made a good recovery from this unious operation and has enjoyed very good health since, until some months ago, having been able to par-

take of nearly all ordinary kinds of without distressior difficulty. He has also performed all the usual farm tabor with an much case apparently as others. In the early part of last winter he helped to dig a well and his fellow workman said Mr. Knojer could throw out two shovels of earth to his and children of Sidney, Montana, are one, that in January his health be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

the intestines. He, lingered until homestead near Sidney, and is now building proparatory to the return of teaching near Brodhead, has been teaching near Brodhead, has been tolliged to give up her soluted for the spent Thursday and Friday, in Janeaterm, on account of illness. She has returned to her home in this city.

Miss liftle Dann, who has been visiting in Janeavilli for the past month, came home Thursday night.

Mesdames Chas, Blackman and C. C. Searles will spend Sunday with relatives in Albany.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller were en-

tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, Miller, Wednesday hight. R. E. Morningstar, representative of the Mutual Lyceum Bureau, was in the

city recenty on business with the local Pho Cash Meat Market has added

Mrs. George Mable who has been

t now recovering, home at Friday Hurbor, Washington, after a month's visit with his sisters, Eluora and Marilla Andrews Rev. J. L. Tabor was a Janesyllie

visitor Wednesday. Miss Eva Bly entertained the Whist Roy Reckford was in Japeaville on

Mrs. Doyle who has been caring for her daughter-in-law for a few weeks, returned to her home in Brooklyn, on

Wednesday. Miss Cady one of the teachers in the city school, will spend the vaca-

gold thon with relatives in Reedsburg. mines underlying Rock county farms. There will be a club dance at Mathat anyone knows of, but one must goe's hall next Friday night, from 8:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. followed by a supper at Turner's.

ded Hubbard of Belolt, is making his Evansville friends a short visit, About thirty self-invited guests, friends and relatives met at the home of Mrs. Hess on Liberty street Wedneeday evening and proceeded to entertain that lady according to thetr own sweet will. An elegant couch was presented to Mrs. Hess and a fine luncheon served all as a reminder that it was the seventy-fourth anni-

Mrs. Rult Smith is still at the sani-

Local talent is preparing to give a dramatic reading at library hall at Chas. Sawin has gone to Hermiston,

Oregon, where he has business interosts. Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Jr., are

entertaining their daughter and hus-band from Stevens Point. Mrs, Lee Munns, Lydia Chritchfield

gan to fall. His physicians were of Critchfield for an exetended visit.
The opinion that cancer had attacked Mr. Munns has recently filed on a homestead near Sidney, and is now

FOR SENIOR CLASS

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in Ænglish. INTEGRAL TO THE GARRETE.

Evansville, March 29.-Because of n fino large, refrigerator to their store her most excellent work in English fixtures. Mr. Shikeyeyoshi , Obata of Japan Evans has been given the honor of will speak at the Congregational writing The Ivy Ode for the class of church next, Sunday evening. Mr. 1912, Miss Evans is the daughter of Dhata is a man of some note as an author of short stories and poetry. He will speak Sunday evening on life in Evansville high school.

illy. Miss Marion Calkins recently visit ed her sister, Cathleen, at Madison. The ladies of the Congregational sectously ill for more than a month church held a very enjoyable and suc cessful Easter Bazaar at the church Thursday afternoon and evening. The main decorations were purple and white. The Japanese tea booth was

very daintly trimmed with morning glories, while the color scheme of fusion of pink apple blossoms pre- of leader of supers. I used to hear valled at the camby corner. At six- people address blm us Toc.' One most delicious supper was served to about one hundred and fifty to this distinction. tendance both afternoon and evening pair shop!

Lloyd Winn of Superior is visiting Mrs. M. Smith and son, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fryer and other local relatives, have returned to their home at Wal-

Chas. Sawin and brother have gone to Hermiston, Oregon, on business. Paul Ames has returned from his

lowa trip. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce of Stevens Point are visiting relatives here, Jerome Andrews has returned to his bome, at Friday Harbor, after at extended visit with local relatives. At Library hall, Friday evening another dramatic reading will be

given by local talent. Two plays by William Yeats will be given. ting at the Leo Campbell home, sout?

Last evening at the regular meetng of the K. of P., H. L. Halsted of Barabao, grand unister at arms of the state K. of P., was a guest. Tonight about seventy high school students will give an operetta entitled

Nicknames in History.

Pauline," at the opera house,

The history of nicknames would be an enormous compilation, for it would be the history of the human race. The most ancient chronicles contain not able examples, and, doubtless, prehistoric man, the lake dweller, the cavo man, thus dubbed lils neighbor. None have escaped, from the highest in the land to the lowest. Kings and statesmen, saints and sinners, poots. playwrights, wits-all bave had these "eke-names." i

Napoleon Almost an Englishman. It was just a chance that kept Naoleon from being born an English Miss Adelaide Evans Honored at State subject. He was born of Italian parents, on Corsica, an Island in the Mediterranean. A few years before Napoleon's hirth the Corsicans asked the English to rule over them, but the

Hritons refused." .The life of the husbandman-a life fed by the bounty of earth and awart-

SOTHERN'S WILY SUPER. E. H. Sothern, who will shortly apan amusing story of a super who was once in his employ.

"Having parted with one of the members of the company in Chicago," fold a man who was acting us a sort at one time worked in a bicycle re-

"Shortly after, I asked him one chair. I entered and found the dog street,"

was contemplating the factor who was leaning on the bar with his back pear here with Julia Marlowe, tells to me; he was surrounded by a dozen men who seemed to be treating.

"As I stood watching the picture, one of his 'treaters' said, addressing my friend: Really Mr. Frohman, so you think you Sothern to Chicago, again?" 'No. sir, said the supposed Mr. Frohman, people address him us 'Doc.' One This town don't suit mo! It ain't day I asked him why he was entitled no good! My "star" can't play to to this distinction. He said that he more than twenty or twenty-five thousand a week here, and that don't do us ho good!"

"While his listeners stood evening, while I was dressing after mouther at this idea of poor business, the play, to take my little dog out I called out, 'Smithe!' The glass fell for a walk. He did not return, and from his hand, the dog jumped off as I passed a bar room on my way the chair, and 'Mr. Frohman,' the home, I saw my dog sitting on a great manager, followed me into the

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ELECTION APRIL 2nd, 1912.

River Still Rising The Rock river continues to rise at this point and is now 16% nones over the government Last year at this time it was but eight inches over the mark, the highest point, 21% inches being reached lu February,

These are bargain days. Read Gaette ads. and profit.

Cromwell's Many Nicknames Few men have been more labels with nicknames than Oliver Crom well, many of them, to say the least, uncomplimentary ones, which can scarcely be wondered at when party feeling ran so high, "Old Noll," "Copper Face," the "Brower," are familiar



Easter Dresses

All sizes in Misses' new dainty white dresses, very latest novelties. Girls' white dresses in suitable styles for Confirmation, all reasona-

bly priced.

In colored dresses we show the best values and best styles in Janesville. Just received from the New York factory a lot of very attractive well made dresses at \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.50.

HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

The White House Bargain Counters

Do you realize that the little cash store fifty feet from the high rent district is selling a line of clean, seasonable merchandise at what other stores would call sacrificing prices? Our method of doing business, our store economy and our lower rent location enable us to sell at these "sacrificing" prices and to make a small margin of profit. Just weigh these reasons and we know that you, as an intelligent reader, will see that it is possible. Now after seeing the possibility, will you come to the store and let us prove to you that this IS our policy. Remember we are selling goods of quality, not seconds, and we will guarantee every article to be just what we say it is and to give the service desired. If you are a person who has to earn every dollar that is expended in your honsehold you know the value of your money and you know that a dollar or two saved on the cost of your spring necessities is a dollar or two earned for yourself. We carry a full line of Dry Goods, Notions and Shoes, and remember they are first-class goods.

SALE TOMORROW

We will have on sale tomorrow a full line of shoes. Just compare these prices with what you have been paying and then let us show you the quality. Herewith a few of the numbers and prices:

Tans in newest cuts worth \$3,50, our price Marzluff Shoes, to close out at \$1.98 the pair.

A line of work shoes specially priced at A fine line of Dress Shoes at Also a full line of children's shoes which will be sold at a fifty-cent reduction Saturday, March 30th.

Don't fail to visit this store and take advantage of these special prices.

50 feet from the high rent district.

South River Street. Successors to Norton & Mahoney.

50 feet from the high rent district.

Advance of Five and Ten Cents For Today's Receipts.—Sheep Market Steady." Int Association PRESS.

Chicago, March 29.—There was another rise in the price of hogs this morning, although the trading was sinw and packers seemed to be roughted. and packers seemed to be lotted that to pay the five and ten cent increase demanded. Heavy logs approached the \$8.00 mark bringing \$7.05 topping the market. The bulk of sales ranged from \$7.75 to \$7.90. Receipts were good at 16,000.

The sheep market remained steady with little change in the prices over yesterday. Cattle met with slow de mand although receipts were light. Quotations today are given below: Cattle.

Cattle recolpts-15,000, Market-Slow. [leeves-5,254] 8,50. Toxes steers—1,60005.75.

Toxes steers—1,60005.75.

Vosters and fooders—1,3000.6.60.

Cows and hellers—2,000.6.60. Calves-0.50@8.90.

Hog receipts-16,000. Market-Blow; 50@10c higher than Market—How; 500f100 in yesterday's average, 1.1ght—7.5507.8739; Mxed—7.5007.9239; Heavy—7.6007.96, itouga—7.40047.70, Pigs—5.30047.40, Bluck of sales—7.75047.90.

Sheep receipts-7,000. Market—Stendy, Nativo—4.354F6.25. Nutro—1,3970,25 Western—1,406/0,50, Yourlings—5,756/7,00, Lambs, entivo—5,756/7,85, Lambs, western—6,25@8,25,

Butter—Steady. Greamery—27@30. Dairy—23@27. Eggs.

Един—Кану. Receipts—11,977 саван, liggs—Stoady. Cases at mark, cases included—19 Firsts, ordinary—19-14. Firsts, prime—1954-20. Cheese.

Cheese—Stendy, Dalsies—1942-14, Twins—194-16, Young Americas—1954-20, Long Horns.—1934-20. Potatoes.

Potatoes-Hirong, Receipts-fil cars, Wisconsin potatoes—1326/135. Michigan potatoes—1336/135. Minnesota potatoes—1336/135. Poultry.

Poultry-Firm. Turkeys—14. Chickons—13. Epringe-15,

Veal-Firm. 50 to 60 th wts .- 70/1134.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat

Mny-Opening 103%-31; high 103% inw 10234; closing 10234; July-Opening 9854-54; high 9854 tow 9734; closing 98. Corn.

July—Opening 73%-%-74-74; high 74%-%; high 73%-%; closing 74, July—Opening 73%-74; high 74%-% low 731%-%; closing 74-18. Oats.

May-Opening 54%-%; high 54%-5; low 54%; closing 54%-%; July-Opening 56%-%; high 56%; low 56%; closing 56%-½.

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JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis.; March 28, 1911. Oli moni-\$2.100/\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw--\$7,50ff\$8,00.

Haled and Loone Hay—\$18@\$20, Hyo-60 lbs. 90c. Barley-50 lbs. 50c@\$1.00, Brain-\$1.1000\$1.45. Middlings—\$1,45@\$1,66, Outs—490@60c, Corn—\$15@\$17. Poultry Markets. Turkeys-15c lb.

Springers—10a lb Old Roostors—Gc Ib. Ducks—11a lb. ... Hogs. Different grades—\$5,50@\$6,00.

Bteers and Cows. Veal—\$6,500p\$7,00, Houf—\$3,500p\$5,00. Sheep. Mutton—\$1,000£\$5.00,

Lambs, light—\$4.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamory—3to.

Potatoes—\$1.00. Carrots—75c, bu. Paranips—81,00 4p \$1,50. Roots—60c bu. Rutabagan-50c bu.

Purpe Top Turnips-50c bu.

Poor Children Have Best Teeth? A doctor in the British Medical Journal makes the statement that the most perfect teeth he has seen have been in the mouths of the children of the very poor-children who never possessed a footh brush. This physical es for Fulton township for the nomician states that these youngsters cat nation of town officers will be held more carbohydrates and less detergent material; also, they out fewer awcets, and, possibly, which is more to the point, there is something in

gaged at their work. To counteract three conts for the same.

The influence of the "evil eye," as Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schultz mourn the spot in the pattern.

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Vegetables. Asparagus—15c. bunch Carrots—3c. lb. Fresh Carrots-6c bunch. Paranips-5c. Potatoes-\$1.20 bushel. Squash—15c. Yellow Onlons—8c. Cauliflower—8c@20c. Red Onlons—6c lb. New Cabbage—8c lb. Lettuse—5c bunch. Head Lettuce—10c head. Colery—Ce, 8c, 10c, Ø 12c, Vegetable Cysters—8c bunch. Boots—11/2c@2c lb., 20c pk, bunch

Shallots—12e bunch,
Parsley—5c bunch,
Rutabagas—314c lb,
Radishes—5c@8c bunch,
Yellow String Hoans—20c lb, Chives—5c bunch, Endives—8c each, Kohl Rabl—10c. Brussola Sprouts—22c box. Cucumbers-10c each. Fresh Tomatoes-15c pound. Pie Plant-10c bunch, Fresh Spinneh-10c bunch. Kumquats-20c box.

Groen Peppers—5e each, Fresh Fruit. Apples—Kings, 5c lb.; Greenings, 5c lb.; Spies, 5c lb.; Jonathons, 7c lb., 80c peck; Baldwins, 5c lb., 60c peck.
Apples—Hox, \$1.75(#\$2.75,
Cranberries—10c(#12c. Hannas—Dozen, 10cfp20c. Imported Malagas—20c lb. Lemons—30c doz. Grape Fruit—10c each, 15c, 25c.

Naval Oranges-25c @ 45c doz. Tangorines—20c@30c doz. Plueapples—15c each. Florida Oranges—15c@45c ' dozen; argo sizo 5c each, 50c doz. Florida Navals—15c doz.

Butter and Eggs. . Creamony—35c. Dairy—30c@ 33c. Eggs—20c@22c.

Hutterine—IRc@2tc.
Flour, Nuta and Popcorn,
Flour, per sack—\$1,35@\$1.70. Huckwheat Flour—10c sack, Itys Flour—20c(670c per sack, Popcorn—Shelled, 7c lb.; 4 for 25c, Popcorn on Cob—50 lb., 6 lbs, 25c, Corningal—10 lb. sack, 25c to 30c. Whole Wheat, Flour—10-lb. sack, 35c; 12-lb. sack, 55c; 6-lb. sack whole wheat 30c.

Chestnuts-15c4200 lb. Hickory Nuts—5c@7c lb.; 50c pk. English Walnuts—20c lb. Hiack Walnuts—20c@25c pk., \$1.00 mahel.

Chestnuts-15c@2\$c lb. Hrazil—20c. Almonds—20c lb. Filberts—20c. Pecans—15c@18c. Popcorn—5c. Honer—Comb 22c. Honey—Strained, quarts 50c; pints

10c; 6 oz, 12c. Oveters—15c qt. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your drugglet will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Hebing, illindy Bleeding or Protrading Piles in 0 to 14 days. 50c.

EDGERTON MAN WAS FOUND DEAD IN BED

Frank Hutson, Well Known Edgerton Man, Missing Several Days, Founds Dead In His Room

Yesterday.

[SPECIAL TO THE SARETTS] [SPECIAL TO THE SARATTA]

Edgerton, March 29.—Frank flutson, a familiar figure of this city,
was found dead in his room in the
old Taylor house yesterday afternoon.
The last time he was seen nive was
last Saturday, and in the evening was
heard playing his violin. Not having
been seen, nor condua to his means
at the restaurant, relatives and
friends became slarmed and when
the door of his room was forced even
the lifeless lody was found in bed
with his boad on the floor.

the lifeless body was found in bod with his head on the floor.
The cause of his death was due to an attack of epileptic fits, an allment with which he had been afflicted slace infancy. He was in his thirty-flith year. He was the second eldost son of the late Thomas Hulson, but to become of the late Thomas Hulson.

leaf tobucco dealer and founder of the lank of Edgerton. Three brothers and three sisters survive him, being Fred C., of Mudson; Charles and Roy of Scattle, Wash.; Mrs. Myra Haln, Chicago; Mrs. J. M. Conway and Mrs. Theo. A. Clarke of this city. The romains were taken to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conway, where the funoral was hold at eleven o'clock this morning, conducted by Roy. G. K. Maclunia, informent was made in the family lot in Fassott cometery.

Died in Boloit, A telephone message received here yesterday conveyed the sad news of the death of Mrs. Herman Eddicker, which occurred in that city at an early hour yesterday morning, the cause of the death being concer of the breast with which she bud suffered for a number of years. She was born in Hellenville, Josferson county, and bud she lived until April 12, next, she would have been fifty-four years of

Coming to Edgerton when a young Coming to Edgerton when a young lady, she was united in marriage to Herman Lidicker on May 1, 1879. The husband passed away Feb, 20, last. One son, Raiph, who also resides in Beloit, together with three brothers and two sisters, survive, M. J. Scheet the youngest brother, who resided here, accompanied by his wife, went to Beloit today and will accompany the remains here tomorrow on the the remning here tomorrow on the 11:15 morning train. Interment will be made in the family lot in Fassett

cometery. Fulton Township Caucuses, Democratic and republican caucus Saturday afternoon, next, in the town hall at Indian Ford. The democratic cancin will be called at two o'clock and the republican at three o'clock.

The point, there is something in their organizations which resists both sweets and starch.

Oriental Rug Makers.
The makers in the Orient consider it an omen of ill fortune if a Christian looks upon them while they are engaged at their work. To counteract three cents for the same.

they regard it, they weave a white loss of their elaven-month-old calld, and in the pattern, occurred yesterday.

Easter Neckwear in the pure silk knitted scarfs, beautiful cross stripe effects, all colors.

\$1.50 and \$2.00.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Men's New Easter Neckwear all new narrow 4-in-hands in all sitks, bias stripe effects, knitted and silk effects, in solid colors and cross stripes, 50c to \$1.00.

Clothes for Easter

THIS IS THE STORE, NOW IS THE TIME

Complete assortment of the best makes. When it comes to selecting the new Spring Clothes it will be well for you men and young men to remember that the Golden Eagle are the largest buyers and sellers of clothing in Rock County; that the Golden Eagle is the only store buying clothes where the collection is not confined to one or two makers. We are display-

ing clothes of most all the best makers. You name the price you want to pay and we'll show you more styles than any other store, and more than that, quality for quality, prices are less in every instance.

New Suits, Spring Overcoats and Rain Coats

at \$15, \$20, \$25

We will have on view Saturday at these prices undoubtedly the grandest collection of fine clothing it has ever been your pleasure to view. 'We invite you to come here tomorrow if for no other reason than to look at what we have for Easter. We suggest especially that

you see our Paprika Brown, Royal Askot Grey, Tan and Blues, in English, Semi-English and conservative models

New Spring Clothes For Boys

When ready to outfit your boy don't merely buy him clothes, buy him Golden Eagle clothesthe best clothes made. Clothes that fit, look right and are right in every detail of style, fabric and

Boys' Blue Serge Confirmation Suits

Our Great Line of Suits at \$5.45

\$5 to \$9.85, very finest ... quality, chemically proven all wool, blue serge Confirmation suits as low as \$5 and on up to \$9,85. Double breasted and Norfolk Coats, full peg Knicker Trousers, all sizes.

Long Pant Suits in same cloth and color \$10 to \$25.

Boys' Suits, \$6.85 to \$12

Our assortment of Sults at \$6.85, \$7.95 and \$9.45 and up, embraces everything new in style and coloring. Don't miss seeing these absolutely new styles.



Handsome new patterns in colorings of brown, gray, tan; finely tailored garments; undisputedly the strongest line; nothing to match them any. where, all sizes, 6 to 18 years, for \$5.45

Juvenile Clothing

Nobblest Russian and Sailor styles in sizes 21/2 years to 10, in blue, brown serge, fancy carsimeres and cheviots sailor, military collar effect, every novelty for boys; priced .. \$2.95 to \$8.00

Boys' Reefers, ages 21/2 to 10 years; in cassimeres, cheviots and serges, blues, grays, reds, shepherd plaid, etc., at\$2.95 to \$6.85

9 to 13½.

NEW EASTER HATS FOR MEN-Buying your new spring hat at The Golden Eagle means you'll have the advantage from the best and largest stock in Janesville, and furthermore, it means the absolute assurance of better value at any given price; ityle and dimensions to suit every man; all the new fancy mixtures in soft hats and low crown wide brim Derbies; all sizes

MEN'S NEW MANHATTAN SHIRTS-Fresh from the best shirt makers in the business, all kinds, plain and plaited coat style laundered or soft cuffs, shirts with separate collars to match;

MEN'S INTERWOVEN HOSIERY in fine cobweb gauze, all colors, every pair with a guarantee; LEWIS UNION SUITS in all grades \$1.50 to \$5.00

Look at Our Spring Showing of Shoes for Men and Women

WITH AN ARRAY OF HANDSOME SHOE STYLES THAT SURPASSES ANY OF OUR PREV-IOUS EXHIBITS. WHEN YOU BUY YOUR NEXT PAIR OF SHOES, CALL HERE AND GET A NEW EXPERIENCE IN SHOE BUYING, IN FIT, IN HIGH QUALITY AND REAL ECONOMY; THE SERVICE WE GIVE AND THE SATISFACTION ASSURED, THINGS WORTH HAVING.

Ladies' Correct Easter & Spring Footwear

The new Button Boots in tan and black, calf, white and champagne Bucks, patents, silks, suede and satins, priced \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 The new Low Cuts in Colonials, Pumps, with or without straps, 4 button Oxfords and late styles, in all leathers and fabrics, exclusive styles can be seen here at\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

Misses' and Children's White Buck, Tan Button Boots in the new high toe laste and little more heel; priced......\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 'Misses' and Children's Pumps, Colonials, Strep Sandals and Cleopatras in patent colt, velvet and white bucks,

The New Spring Shoes for Men

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We're going to keep on talking to you men about the strong points of our Shoes and Oxfords, until you know and appreciate them as we know and appreciate them ourselves. We have set out to sell the best shoes in Janes. ville and their tremendous popularity indicates how well it is succeeding. All the new styles, including every popular leather. In selecting your Easter footwear, bear in mind the Golden Eagle's wonderful showing at\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 Boys' spring style shoes in gun, patent and tan calf button style, mannish

WOMAN'S PAGE



Your Child's Career.

OHN doesn't like bookkeeping," she was saying to the woman healde her on the train. "But I am just determined he shall learn it. I have a fight with him every night. But I just make him go to his night class. He wants to be a carpenter. Think of it?"

And so John, who steals away whenever he can to where houses are building, and who put in his entire summer vacation eagerly working with a builder, and who loves the very smell of lumber, and who rejoices at seeing the house grow with every blow of his hammer, is being compelled by his mother to sit at a desk and mult over figures.

He'll probably be a very bad tookkeeper, whereas, he might have

been a very good carpenter.

How far is she justified in what she is doing?.

She thinks she is acting for the boy's good. She honostly believes that bookkeeping will be easier work for him, that it will throw him with a batter class of associates; in a word, that as a bookkeeper, he will be a per further up in the world than he would be as a carpenter.

lint what after all, brings satisfaction in life? Isn't one of the things, a relish for your work? If a man loves his work, if his heart and soul are in it, he has a big help toward finding Joy in life. John doesn't care a peg for social advancement. He has enough individuality to pick out his associates, one here and one there, wherever he goes. He will never take them wholesale. And to chain him to a bookkeeper's desk all his life is to make life lose all savor for him.

When a child shows no predilection, it is well enough for parents to choose his work. Even then, they should carefully watch him and note his bent, and try to choose the line of work he shows most ability for. No other consideration should rule but what the child can do best and most likes to do. But to deliberately try to force blin out of a work upon which I working may be saved. When our his heart is set, and in which he delights, is really fraught with sorious | housekeepers put thought and planconsequences. You are changing the course of nature. And this leads to a catastrophs. It may not be apparent to the world. He may settle down apathetically to what has been chosen for him to do, and there may be stuff in him to do this work well. But his life is nevertheless a wreck, as much a wreck to him, as though he became reckiess, defiant, and fell into ovil ways.

This boy, if allowed to become a carpenter would probably never be never be content merely to hammer and pound and saw. He would begin to dream houses. He would see where those he was building could be discreted. Improved. And he would soon want to plan them, as well as actually put them together. You would find him taking an architect's course night, if necessary. And his mother would never need to drive him to these classes. In time, he would become a leader in his craft.

For, it is the boy who goes to his work in this spirit who eventually climbs to the top of the ladder, no matter what it is that he has chosen to do. So that the boy, dr girl'either, for that matter, who shows a decided preference for some work, not a mere childlen whim, but a love for it that surmounts obstacles and endures hardships rather than relinquish it, should not be thwarted. Every ald possible should be given him along the path he has chosen. He will one day be one of the great men in the field of his choice.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON,

This a terrible thing," a rather plain little girl said to me the labe, the realize that no matter how long I live or what I do, I can never be pretty. I would make almost any sacrifice to be beautiful. I would save up every penny I eath If I could buy prettiness. I would give ten years of my life if I might be hoved to hook at in the time I had left."

You may say that is very strong talk. Perhaps it is. And yet I sympathize with that girl. Furthermore, I doubt if there lives a plain girl who has not been in-that mood sometime or other.

And I don't blame them. Beauty is a wonderful possession, a great power and a continual source of pleasure. No wonder we all want it. But what puzzles me is why more of us, when we realize, as this girl did, that we can't have beauty, don't turn our eyes toward some of the charms which we can have and which are quite rare enough to be precious.

Not every girl can be beautiful. But overy girl can have a good carriage, Every girl can stand erect. The greater ease of working with Every girl can sit gracefully with the end of her spine out bending is illustrated by the conagainst the back of the chair and her feet on the floor, trust between the hospital and the

Every girl can walk without affectation, or unduo hurry or without stricting or swinging arms or lopsided body.

Not every girl can be beautiful, but every girl can have repose of manner. She can rest the eyes of those who look at her by not fidgeting, not moving restlessly about, nor fussing perpetually with hor hair or neck or belt, as so many girls do.

Delt, as so many girls do.

The beguntlink but every girl can have a pleusing valer.

The belt making the downwood first by

Not every girl can be beautiful, but every girl can have a pleasing voice, well modulated and pitched low enough to avoid the ugly head tones that are the cooking teachers, who have so common.

Not every girl can be beautiful, but every girl can use correct grammar veniences, and the adjustable ironing and fairly good English. She can, moreover, make her speech a rare quantity tables are two great preventions of by excheving slang. Heapty unadorned is still adorned the most, they say. In respect to slang, language unadorned is surely adorned the most. Not every girl can be beautiful, but every girl can be neat and at least

moderately well groomed. Not every girl can be beautiful, but every girl, if she will give enough rtudy and thought to it. can have becoming clothes and a distinctive style, made to put under the legs and if a A woman who always looked perfectly charming was once congratulated by small depression is made—in each another woman on the pretty appearance she made, and answered: "I'm so block there is no danger of an acci-glad you think so, for you know I'm not elever or witty or anything like that, dent. and I decided long ago that the best I could do was to try to look well all the small cutting table, usually the time. I've put a good deal of time and thought into all my clothes, and found in the sewing room, is not large I'm very glad that I've really succeeded in giving pleasure that way." There is such a thing as the fine art of being attractively dressed and it's not an elegent of work so for this work most provided in the sewing room, is not large or long is such a thing as the fine art of being attractively dressed and it's not an elegent of work so for this work most provided in the sewing room, is not large or long is such a thing as the fine art of being attractively dressed and it's not an elegent of the small cutting table, usually found in the sewing room, is not large.

art to be despised, either.
Every girl can't be beautiful, but these that I have mentioned are just a link table. A kitchen table with one

tew of the charms that she can have.

I hope every girl will not turn up her pag or Grecian nose at these ing room and should always be set charms merely because they are within the reach of everybody. I assure on blocks to bring it high enough so her that she will not find that so many of her mates have taken advantage that no bending will be done while at of their opportunities to make such charms in the least commonplace.

DIET AND HEALTH

HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Pond Specialist

REMARKABLE GAINS FROM

MONODIET.

A wall known lecturer on

cooking, Mrs. Dawalle, of Bos-

ton, in a recent address mentioned two cases in which the adop-

tion of a monodist had resulted

in remarkable improvement in

health, one a boy who develop-

ed remarkable physical powers.

the other a, woman advanced in years, who showed a decided gain in health by following an

exclusive diet of corn meat and milk. Although her work re-

guires her to give instruction

In the preparation of elaborate

menia, Mrs. Dewelle belleven in

the simple diet.

Meaning of "Clubman,"

In the fur sproad New York of today the public takes less interest in the private affairs of the children of Vanlty Pair thun it used to do. And so it is elsowhere. You may see the splash in a pend; it is lost in the ocean which is a modern metropolis. Today the term "clubman" means nothing. In the days that are no more it was a dofinition that stood for something .-New York Evening Sun.

A New Honors

The children had been taken by their father to without the Decoration day parado. On their return they yield with each other in telling mamma all about it. "And oh, mamma! what do you think?" cried the five-year-old, in great excitement. "They salooned the old soldlers!"-The Delineator.

Porgetting.

It some people were to think twice before speaking they would probably forget what they wanted to say,-Chiсаро Хемя. -



despise; For naught which sats one heart at

And giveth happiness or peace, is low-est-emed in her eyes. -J. R. Lowell,

EMERGENCY SHORTCUTS.

The modern kitchen, with its up-todate equipment is the pride of every home-maker who is fortunate enough to possess one; but the real genius in cookery delights to overcome difficulties and "make do" with few tools to work with. Dld you ever see a camper open a sack of flour, pour in the water, add the sait, soda or baking powder, stir up the dough with wooden paddle made with a jackknife, and bake the dough before the main thought.

the watch to see where time and maning on their work, saving stens for themselves and their employes, we

In the business of housekeeping it is just as true that the greatest of technically victorious in the other ficiency is the result of scientific management as in any other line of work.

One of the first things that a housewife who directs others has to learn, Is how and what has to be done, and the time it takes for a person of ordinary ability to do it.

The unreasonable demands of some mintresses, who expect and demand the impossible, are legion. A skilled worker can, and does, accomplish much more in a given time than one who puts no thought into her work. But skilled workers are scarce and many are in training in our homes.

The arrangement of the utensils used in cooking within the custost possible reach, the saving of stops by using a tray to romove and carry in dishos and food to and from the table,

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Low Tables and Beds Make Back

Aches—Savory Seasonable Cookery.

By Allee E. Whitaker.

The higher sinks demanded first by buchaches. Kitchen tables and set laundry tubs are yet made too low for

comfort to the worker. The kitchen table can be enally by having a set of small blocks

women break their backs over the din-

An oyster pie is a dressy way of serving cysters. The crust or shell must be baked first for which make rich paste and roll out as thin as for an ordinary pie. Select:a tin of the size and shape needed for the pie and this should be smaller and somewhat deeper than a ple tin, Set the pan on the paste and cut round to make a cover for the ple. Invert this dish and cover with paste on the outside lifting it and laying it back to make it lie flat on the tin without bubbles of air under it. Trim next to the pan, roll up the pieces of paste and roll out again and cut small pastry leaves to use as a garnish. Put the round piece and the inverted pan onto a dripping pan also the garnish and bake. Re-move the pan invert the shell ill and

cover then garnish.
For the oyster filling make a sauce from one cup of milk, one cup of thin eream, two level tablespoons of flour and one-quarter cup of butter. Cook ten minutes, season with salt and pep-ptr, and a few grains of mace which is especially good with oysters. Add especially good with dysters. Add one pint of dysters, picked over and drained and when they begin to curl add two well beaten eggs and cook one minute then turn at once into the baked shell and cover.

It is just as easy to buy dates as

is much like the favorite apple cake is true of New York State at least, and is served with a liquid sauce.

The Anti-Sufragists are by m

ting is served. Cream one-quarter cup of butter means alle, They are extending their with the same amount of nugar, add organization in a general way everyone benten egg and two-thirds cup of milk, two cups of pastry flour sifted during the past week in lown, Ohio with four level tenspoons of baking Pennsylvania and New Hampshire powder and a saltspoon of salt. Now ndd one and one-half cups of stoned and chopped dates that have been rolled lightly in flour. Hake in a sheet, cut in squares for serving.

For the sauce mix one cup of sugar with two level tablespoons of cornstarch, add slowly two cups of boil-ing water and cook afteen minutes, Add one-quarter cup of butter, a plack in the principal cities and towns of of salt, one tablespoon of lemon julee Pennsylvania and nearby states. and a few gratings of natmeg. Or flavor with vanilla.

WOMAN SUFFRACE.

It seems quite probable now that the nutlogal conference of woman's suffrage which was announced to meet in Chicago carly in May, will be deferred until June. The change of program is due to the fact that the auttragists are planning to utilize the meeting of the National Republic can Convention, when the city will that the prosuffrage sontiment is be filled with representative public strongest. men from all parts of the country. It is the announced intention of the suffragists to bring all possible pressure to bear on the convention, with a view to securing an equal suffrage plank in the republican platform. A feature of the occasion will be a parade in which they hope to have more than fifty thousand women in knife, and bake the dough before the line representing the organization. The call and the privilege are so severe and use in its making? When we are has gone out for representatives from exclusive as to reader the victory a last to be what we can do with every branch of the organization very qualified one. And the feeling count for the privilege are so severe and exclusive as to reader the victory at the privilege are so severe and the privil out and make less baggage that is the throughout the country and it is an of disappointment nonneed by those in charge of the The manufacturer is constantly on plan that replies already received indiente a gathering that will celipse terial as well as the energy of his the national republican convention the world's greatest suffrage parade.
A similar parade for which much is glatmed in point of attendance and themselves and their employes, we significance, will be held in New will have less servant problems to York City May 4th. This latter parade in the outcome of the unusual To make short cuts in housekeep activity in suffrage circles in the ing doesn't mean that work is slight. East this year, where "the question od or half done. Housekeeping is a has been passed on by the legislabusiness, a profession, and women tures of Ohio, Maryland, New Jorsey, people on a constitutional amendment this fail, they claim to have been

raisins yet they are rarely used bestates by reason of the fact that the cause the housewife does not think of proposition met with greater favor of their immediate organization.

where, having been especially netly

where several distinctive branches were established and a summor cam palgn of opposition outlined. It paign of opposition Pittsburgh, a lecture bureau was or-ganized with a view to securing to that elty, the most notable of the platform opponents to woman suff rage, and to promote the worl through the agency of public lecture Oblo unti-suffragists are preparing to make a determined fight in that state against the proposed constitutional amendment admitting women to equa franchise. Literature will be distrib ated broadcast over the state from Cheveland, Toledo, Columbus and Chelinnatt, and the present indications are that the cities and large towns, and especially the manufacturing centers are to be neede the principal points of attack, since it is generally conceded that it is there

That the equal suffrage scutiment proved to be so strong in China, b matter of general surprise, and is naturally very gratifying to the suffrugists everywhere. But following very closely on the first dispatches announcing the great victory for the women, came some very disquicting nows to the effect that the conditions found expression last week in the milltunt demonstra-Hous on the part of the suffragists of that country, which almost rivaled the recent outbreak in London.

A resolution favorable to women suffrage was unantmously adopted by he recent convention of the United Mine Workers of America in their unnual convention at Indianapolls, Indiana, which was participated in by two thousand delegates representing a membership of nearly half a mil-tion. Adding to this the fact that all magazines published by Doubleday & Page, have adopted a polley strongly favorable to equal suffrage and announce that henceforth much space will be devoted to the cause, there appears to be some foundation for the claim the women are making that they are assured of

Matter of Solidity.

possessions and give them-your best. During a recent transatiantle trip And what is your lowest price?"--Flie I kept a diary, relates a noted actor. gende Bluetter. We were only a low days out when I became very chammy with a noted He→Heard Italy tenor. We were both travellng alone, and so sought each other's company "Has your inelablor and ear for a great deal, in my diary I wrote: music?" "You'd think so if you could We are very thick, I think he is the hear the coal and clods of dirt rattle thicker of the two,"

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY Served With Hard Souce or Cream

THE HATED HIRED HES.

By A. W. MACY.

"Hired Hessians" were much despised by the Americans during the Revolutionary war. The employment of mercenaries, or foreign voldiern who fight for pay, vito formerly much more common then it is now. During the American Revolution England had much difficulty in recruiting ! - armies, so she made nerungaments with various patty German rulers by which they undertook to furnish troops, to serva under their own officers in America. For each saidler 'killed' England agreed to pay \$35, and for each one wounded, \$12. She was also to pay all expenses, and in addition pay the Landgrave of Hesse \$500,000 per annum and the other petty princes in proportion. practice was looked upon by the Americans as degrading and Infamous, and they took partisular 'delight in punishing the hired soldiers whenever opportunity offered. The total number of tuch troops brought over to America during the Revolution was 29,867, of whom about 1,200 were killed or mortally wounded, 6,354 dled from other causes, about 5,000 deserted and 17.313 returned to their European homes at the end of the war.

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against our house when my daughter starts her early morning practice."

Ruling Passion. Banker (to new tutor)-"Always hear in mind that in my children I am

intrusting to you my most precious

New Way to Make Apple Dumplinds

and Sudar

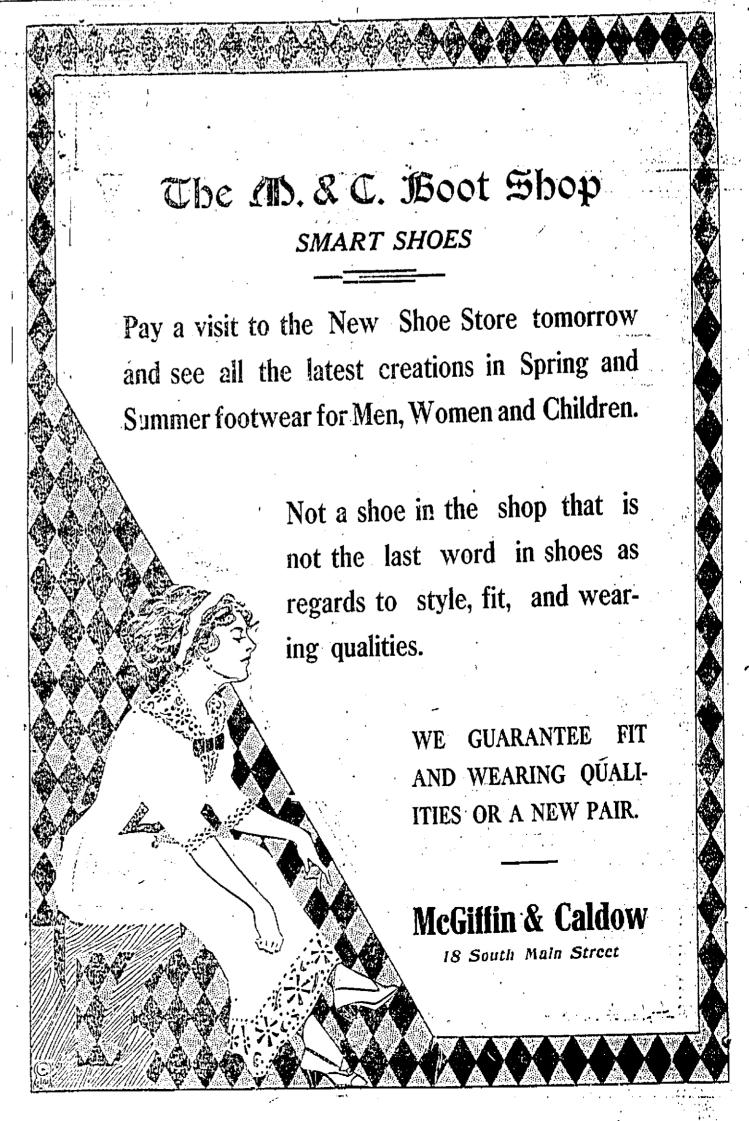
By Mrs. Janet McKensie Hill, Editor of the Baston Cooking School Magazine Here is a new way to make apple dumplings that will surely please every housewife, for it is not necessary to have whole apples, and the juice cannot run out and burn as with apple damp-lings where the apple is placed in the center and the dough turned up around it. The biscuit part forms a crispy shell that holds the apples and juice.



One and one half cups sifted flour; 1/2 teaspoonful salt; 3 level teaspoonfuls K C Haking Powder; M cup shorten-ing; about M cup mith; apples.

Pill the cups of a buttered muffin pan with pared and sliced apples, aprinkle with salt and turn two or three tablespoonfuls of water into each cup. Sitt together, three times, the floor, salt and baking powder; work in the shortening, and mix to a soft dough with the milk. Drop the dough from a spoon with the apples in the cups, giving it a smooth ex-terior. Let inke about twenty-five minutes. Invert the pan on a large serving-dish. Put a speciful of hard sauce above the apple in each dampling and finish with a grating of nutmeg. . . .

With a grating of natures, a., This lead to one of the many ten, delicious and amortising recipes contained in the K C Cook's Book, which may be obtained from by sending the colored certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Baking Powner to the Janua Med. Co., Chicago. He sate to get the 25-cent algorithm of the contained of the Cook and the same smaller cans do not contain Cook a Book certificates.



HALF MILLION AND MORE ON THE LISTS Fowl, Belonging on W. O. Douglas

1912 Edition of Official Catholic Directory Gives Number in Country as 15,015,539.

and they have an attendance of 1,333, months ago. She was fed carefully 786. Two hundred and eighty-nine gesterday and today seemed much asylums care for 45,111 orphans.

CHICKEN PINNED UNDER BARN SINCE CYCLONE WAS TAKEN OUT ALIVE

in Close Quarters All Winter. (SPECIAL TO THE GARCITE.)

Footyille, March 29.-Enforced hill-

There are three cardinal arch-bishops, two titular archbishops, four-by the November storm leaving only the national archbishops, ninety-seven bishops two archabhots and afteen abbots, on top. It was while clearing away expect to have a thousand layers in the fall and sell the product to Chistighty-three seminaries are training the material previous to building a new 6,006 students for the priesthood, 229 barn that illiday was discovered comparison of teaching boxs and 701 platedy imprisoned under the face will-speak on "Email Suffrage" of the colleges are teaching boys and 701 pletoly imprisoned under the floor, academies are teaching girls. The where she had evidently gone for remumber of parochial schools is 5.118, fugo on that terrible day nearly five

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WILL HAVE TAG DAY FOR VILLAGE HALL

Woman's Village Improvement Club of Milton to Conduct One Tuesday

will speak on "Equal Suffrage" at the College Chapel, Thursday evening. You the livited to hear her.

The live stock special from the agricultural College will be here Mon-

day from 7:50 to 11:00 a. m. Villago caucus at villago hall, to morrow evening, at 7:30 to nominate andidates for village officers.

Annual meeting of the cemetery as sociation, April 3rd at 7:30 p. m. the village hall.

Rev. W. T. Millar has been ill this Mrs. Martin Cartwright has return-

d from Fort Atkinson, la. W. A. McEwan has sold the Eldridge dace owned by him to L. S. Borden. Rev. Thomas Sharon will preach at

be M. E. church Sunday morning. W. A. Austin is visiting E. K. Keyes. King's Daughters meet with Mrs. W.

Wilbur, Monday evening, Miss M. Skinner of Brodhead, is vis iting Grandma Smith.

A Mondy Bible Institute student will

reach at the Congregational church, anday morning. Mr, and Mrs. Peter Cieland of South Dakota, and Mrs. B. Cieland and Miss

1. Cleland of Whitewater, are visiting Mrs. W. R. Cleland. J. C. Williams has returned from

lew York state.
Milton and Hert Davis, sons of the late Jeremiah Davis, of Rockford, Ill., and former Milton boys, visited rel-

atives here yesterday.

Mrs. Agan of New York, is visiting
Milton relatives.

CASE WEATHER IS STILL IN DEMAND

Estimated That 200 Acres of 1911 To bacco Crop is Still Hanging In Sheds.

"The receiving of the early purchuses has got so far along new that most dealers are able to see the end of the work, except that portion which s still hanging in the sheds," says the Adgerton Reporter, "One firm reports that it has over 200 acres yot in he sheds awaiting casing weather. 75 to 85 per cent of the crop dready has probably been delivered cemetery. and settled for to date. Imping of the emaining fraction is proceeding slowthose recently quoted. Leslie Viney sold a 6 acre crop to the Greene Tobacco company at 823c. N. Gillan of York, Pa., has picked up about 300cs of '11 goods, mainly from packers dur-

The market for old leaf brings no new features. The movements are generally of a small nature to meet the pressing needs of manufacturers, "The indications point to a late apring, as growers so far have not been able to do anything towards the preparing of plant beds for another

erop.
"The shipments out of storage reach 1146 cases and al xearloads to all points for the week. Since las roach 1146 cases and six carloads to

HERIONE OF GENERAL SLOCUM DISASTER VISITING CITY

Mrs. Minnes, Salvation Army Worker,

Mrs. Minnes of the Salvation Army, who is the guest of Adjutant and Mrs. R. Martin, was on board the ill-fated steamer General Slocum when it burned June 15, 1904, with a loss of 1,100 lives, and three years later figured in the fire at the ingleside Home, Buffalo, where several people were burned. In both of these fires were burned. In both of these fires Mrs. Minnes saved a life. She swam to safety with a little child from the burning boat, being picked up by a boat when nearly exhausted. At the linffalo fire she erected a ladder to the second floor of the building and carried down a ludy eighty-seven years old. Soveral lives were lost in the fire. Mrs. Minnes is an experi this fire. Mrs. Minnes is an expert swimmer and when eleven years old swam from the Battery, New York, to the Statue of Liberty and across the

Mrs. Clara Phillips to A. H. El-llott, \$400.00, n½ lot 4, Cram's sub.,

E. W. Fisher and wife to Alexander Wiggins, \$1,00, c. 20 a. of n1/2 nw1/2.

E. Brown, \$1.00, pt. w14, sec. 3-2-13, John H. Pisher and wife to Clayton E. Fisher, 48,400.00, e14 ne14, sec. 27-3-11.

A. P. Nicholson and wife to Fred-

erick C. Meyers, \$2,000.00; wig lots I and 2, block 24, Edgerton. William J. Bunn (8) to Arthur Anderson, \$300,00, lot 11, block 1, McGayock's 4th udd, Heloit.

Albert H. Elliott and wife to Geo.
Wolcott, und. 34 lot 4, Cram's sub.

Silverthorn, \$1.00, s. 4 ft. lot 2, block 3, Orfordville,

Silverthorn, \$1.00, pt. lot 5, block B,

MAGAZINES NOW ON CIRCULATION LIST

Eleven Popular Monthlies May Be Drawn From Library for a Period of Four Days.

according to the 1912 edition of the official Catholic directory, just issued. The number of Catholics in the state is given as 556,703.

The directory gives the number of Catholics in the buried States as 15, col5,569, a gain of 306,808 over 1911. The number of priests is 17,494, an increase of 478.

There are three eardinal archibits in the state in the state of the contrary to its acture and blabage the state in the state of the contrary to its acture and blabage the state in the state of the serious of the work of the state of his barn which was destroyed in the community at large. Get your distance northeast of Hanover. The state is a tory with sum as such the floor occurs Tuesday, April 2. The object in order to take them out. The time limit is four days, which is Builted in order that the magazine may reach the community at large. Get your distance northeast of Hanover. The state is a very worthy one and of benefit to the community at large. Get your distance northeast of hash are united to authorize the worth was as thin and the community at large. Get your distance northeast of hash are united for the worth was as thin and the community at large. The distance northeast of the worth was as the new magazines of the worth names are increased in the united for the community at large. Get your distance northeast of his barn which was destroyed in the community at large. The object is a very worthy one and of benefit to take them out. The time limit is four days, which is Builted in order to take them out. The time limit is four days, which is Builted in order to take them out.

The united to author was destroyed in the very worth magazines may be drawn for home reading: Century, Everybody's, Good Housekeeping, Harper's, McClure's, Outing, Popular Mechanics, Scrib-ner's, System, World Today, and World's Work

CENTER

Center, March 29,-The public high way is certainly in a bad condition; some places the snow is deep * and horses break through, while other places the roads are bare, making neither sleighing or wheeling. Miss Florence Poynter went to

Janesville Monday for an indefinite stay at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Allle Davis, B. W. Snyder was the first to put

nts incubator in operation. It is re-ported they have some 1912 chicks. The Misses Florence and Hazel Poynter attended a miscellaneous shower given for Miss Lydia Schumacher at the home of Mrs. F. Low ry of Footville last Saturday after

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Silverthorn and children of Evansville, were over Sunday visitors at II, O. Barlow's,
The town board met at C. II, Whit-

nore's Tuesday.

II. O. Harlow had the misfortune to ose his favorite farm horse last week, Miss Cora Fisher was an over Sun-day visitor at home, returning to her school work in Whitewater, on Mon-

John Roberty who has been home

for a short stay, left on a business trip Wednesday, Some of the young people gave Mr. and Mrs. A. Benash, Jr., a surprise party last Saturday evening in their

J. E. Davis sawed wood Wednesday. Mrs. Mae Fuller sewed for Mrs. Will Dixon Thursday.

SOUTHWEST PORTER

Southwest Porter, March 29,-The Forest Academy school are enjoying week's vacation; Miss Irene Montgomery has return

d home from Madison, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Earle Adamson, for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnara

Evansville, visitors Tuesday, The funeral of the late Ethan Allen was high from his father's home here Thursday afternoon tak 2:00 o'clock. The interment was in the Ball Tavern cemetery, Action

Mrs. Charllo Van Wart and son were Cooksyllle visitors Wed-Halvor Hazen and Edwin Hanson

called on Orwin Olsen , Wednesday wening. Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery were Evansville visitors Wednesday.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, March 28.—Mrs. Jesse Leary and son of Mankato, Minn., came Tuesday to visit at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn John

Miss Hazel Hankinson of Evans-ville spent Tuesday at the Charles Hook home.

A son was born, Wednesday, to Mr and Mrs. James Filnt.

Miss Jane De Gelle of Madison is visiting at the A. L. Lindhartsen Miss Ethol Smith was an Oregon

visitor Tuesday. - Rev. E. D. Upson has been sufferng from a severe attack of the grippe. N. P. Slawson of Evansville was in

own on Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Walker visited relaiives in Eyanavillo on Monday. Mrs. H. J. Ellis was a Janesville visitor Wednesday.

A, G. Winter is serving on the Jury at Monroe, Mrs. Fred Jensen of Racine under-

went an operation Friday at the hosdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fuller of this place,

A. Lindhartson was an Evansville risitor Thursday,
Mrs. L. Milbrant was a Janesville visitor Therday,

MONTICELLO

Montleello, March 27,—Mrs. P. J. Babler and Mrs. Henry Freliag and two children, Viola and Chiretee. were in Monroe to spend the day, Sat-

urday.
Mrs. Mary Van Nico was at roo to spend the day, Monday. Garnet Butler was spending couple of days at Monroe with libs

sistor, Mrs. Earl Kessler. o Mrs. Edmund Dooly and children of Brodhend were short time guests A. C. Woods and family the first of the week, going to Sheboygan, Tuesday morning, where they will

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Breylinger were by O. N. Haugen; the third was sold passengers to Madison this morning.
P. J. Babler went to New Glarus on the three being nearly \$800. eight selling trip, returning this

Thomas Boyles and family have moved into the Matt Schmidt house, recently vacated by Conrad Kubly and family.

Mr. and Mrs Jacob II. Freiting re-siding south of the village, are the happy parents of a baby girl, born

Miss Anna Knoble, who holds a position in the dry goods store of J. M. Bostwick & Sons, Janesville, was

home for an over Sunday visit. Mesdames M. S. Marty and T. D. Taft spent the day, Friday, in Madison, going there to see their sister-inlaw, Mrs, F. H. Marty, who had just returned from the hospital where she recently underwent an operation for

entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hugunin, Sunday evening. Fred Schumacher moyed Wednes-

lay from Thornton Read's farm to the Connors fatm.

Marshall Davis attended the debate and baskethall games, in Belok. Fri-Mrs. Louis Rumage and Mrs. W. Honrikson visited; relatives and

friends in Brodhead the first of the weok. Mrs. J. V. Hogunin entertained a

tumber of young folks at supper on Tueaday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis of Evansville spent Thursday at the home of T. C. Davis,

Knute Storile has sold two of his Red his auni, Mrs. R. E. Wilcox, Wed-

CAINVILLE CENTER

Calnyllle Center, March 29.-Tho citizens of Magnella, will meet Friday afternoon at the hall for a town cau-cus and other business of importance. Mrs. Edith Townsend and

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett were vanswille visitors Thursday. John Finneran is decorating the interior of the following homes this

veck: Dave Andrew, Gus Erdman and

Hyatt Weaver of Evansville, is vis ting his sister, Mrs. Frank Chase.

Some of the young people are planning to attend the operationat Evansville Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Andrew at-

lended the party at Will Honeysette's Wednesday night.

The Grocer

Has It

For You

the removal of a cancerous growth on west of Janesville, is having a two is what makes business grow. AMemory No doubt you recall that particular cup of coffee which seemed at the time to be the most delicious you had

ever tasted. Perhaps it was served to you on a dining car, or a la carte in one of the great city hotels or restaurants. You can have that coffee of lingering delight in your home to-day. That cup of coffee which was so pleasingly different need not remain a memory; your palate may be daily pleased by the FULL, RICH FLAVOR of MEX-O-JA coffee. The name is a bit hard to remember at first, but after the first cup the flavor will last in your memory forever. This inimitable flavor is brought out by scientific, painstaking care in preparation. We claim that MEX-O-JA is unmatchable at the price; you can test our claim by ordering a trial pound from your grocer today.





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TOWN LINE

Town Line, Beloit and Rock, March 28.—Rev. D. Schooff of Hampshire, Ill., spent Tuesday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. Behling, Frank Schoolf and Henry Bartling,

Jr., spont Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Schooff, near Rockton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard and

family of Beloit were the guests of L.

C. Walters and family, Sunday, Hert Thomas of the Gesley-Millett farm implement firm of Beloit, called on Town Line residents Tuesday.

Gladys lackson, Stuart Throne, Ed-die and Lucila Walters, who have been on the sick list, are all much improved.

farms this spring-the one in the pesday. town of Beloit, known as the Welch farm, to Mr. Plumb of Beloit, and the other one near Hanover to his son-inlaw, Otto Smithback, Henry Bartling, Jr., has sold three four-year-old lealts within a short

The April meeting of Solid Rock Camp, R. N. A., will be held next Thursday, April 4, at the home of the

oracle, Mrs. Mae Brinkman. The Ladies' Aid society beld a "Green Leaf" social at Brinkman's hall, Wednesday evening. A small sum was nettled by the society,

NORTHWEST LA PRAIRIE

Miss Carrie May Hugania, who is at-tending school at Menomonie, Wis, is nome for a week's vacation, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilcox were

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs.

Alphonso : Clunderson of Beloit vis-

l'ownsend and family attended surprise party at Will

Geo. Townsend. Herman Woodstock was a caller of friends here Wednesday.

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sec, 32-12,
John Fitsgerald and wife to Chus.

Beloit, Harold Anderson and wife to Mary

Streethorn, Thee, present of Orfordvillo, George Dickinson and wife to Dr. J. Johnson, \$3,500.00, com, at a noint in swly margin lot 7, block 9, Edger-

ROOSEVELT BREAKS SILENCE ON TARIFF

(Continued from Page 1 | a right to expect from their offorts, irom seeing that the conditions are changed. This is especially true of tariff making. It has been conclusively shown, by experiments repeated right and again, that the methods of tariff making by congress, which have too obtained for so many years, control, from the very nature of the case bring really satisfactory results.

Crave Dissatisfaction.

"As a means toward the attainment of the end in view, we have any of as that predecessor, there is grave dissatisfaction. The people know that there are some

the present tariff. Very little improvement, indeed, will follow any attention on the present tariff. The present tariff of the present tariff. The present tariff of the present tariff of the present tariff. The present tariff of the present tariff of the present tariff of the present tariff. The present tariff of the present the present tariff. Very little improved action can be taken at once on the wishes to vote for a vice-presidential to revise the tariff by methods hither to enumbsion immediately proceeds idential slate, any good hustler, with ecto used. Must Change Methods.

the methods. I helieve that this its, while their wind no he such country is fully committed to the principle of protection; but it is to projection as a principle; to protection principle; to the standard of the standard of the American working.

Investigate industries.

and, in it o, next place, to get in mind posed to be imposed for the benefit at this form of gove clearly the method by which we hope of the wave worker, results in such the prospority of the to obtain what we want. What we shape that the benefit does not reach of the Social-Democrativant is what I have already said—a him, the tariff on that industry should outlined should carry. country deal in the tariff as in every- be taken off. Moreover, to secure thing else; a square deal for the good treatment abroad, we should wago carner; a square deal for the keep the maximum and minimum proemployer and a square deal for the vision. "The central public, 'To-obtain it, we must have a thoroughly efficient and well-base treatment treatment to the continued treatment to the continued treatment and wellequipped tariff cammission.

Material Incue.

tariff ought to be a materful issue and not a moral issue;

speaking of the American people-in B tariff is such a measure of protection by the high standard of living of Amerition as will equalize the cost of pro-duction here and abroad; and as the cost of production is primarily labor cost, this means primarily a tariff sufficient to make up for the difference in labor cost here and abroad, The American public wants the Amerwe may just as well make up our with other citizens, so that he shall minds that the fault lies, not in their personalities, but in the conditions under which they work; and profit ty to enjoy; and to do this, we must onner which they work; and profit ty to enjoy; and to do this, we must from sceing that the conditions are that his wages are not lowered their mobiles. It has been about the of wage workers about with inferior

ond as that predecessor's predecessor, there is grave dissatisfaction. The people know that there are some things in it which are not right, and therefore they read to suspect the string, and the first subjects; men who should be named to suspect the system on which its predecessors were underessed things in the which it was made, the system on which its predecessors were underessed to the string the all-important general interest of the all-important general interest of the subjects; men of the voice of the all-important general interest of the subjects; men of the voice them all interests of the all-important general interest of the property can be natural course in tariff making, and was not research. They know that the same this seramble was regarded as the natural course in tariff making, and was not researched. The people dependence of the property contents and private and investigate the natural course in tariff making, and was now researched. The people dependence of the property contents and private and investigate the natural course in tariff making, and was now researched. The people dependence of the property contents and private and investigate the natural course in tariff making, that the protection dependence of the property contents and private and investigate the natural course in tariff making the property set of the second of the special interest of the second of the special interest of the second of the people which must be right that the protection of the special interests shall be sub-ordinated to the general mater to the people which must be right that the people w to investigate another. By these means log-rolling would be avoided, "The thing to do is to change and each subject treated on its mer the methods. I believe that this its, while there would be no such

privilege and preference—or, rather, ourean to investigate the conditions of government at present in flat charles and prefere in the various protected industries, and we say, with little four of contraspores of it.

Now, to carrect the trauble it is necessary, in the first place, to from an investigation of certain in the laborated in the interest. And if, is necessary, in the first place, to from an investigation of certain in that they show for future better in the first place, to get in mind mosed to be immosed for the heavest.

"There is but little to add to what I have thus said, We believe this country is committed to the prin sple of the protective tariff, treated honestly and as a principle and not as a bundle of preferences, so that the benefits and burdons may be fairly and evenly distributed, and special but it, instead of a square deal, we by and evenly distributed, and special get a e-cooked doal, thou it becomes very emphatically a moral issue. What desire-when 1 say 'we' 1 am anybody, but we do believe in a stand-

and of protection adequate to maintain MESSMER OPPOSES can eltizona.

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Messarer at a meeting of the general board of the most electronal in address, which was a fixed federation, but his prosence are are an uddress, which was a fixed federation. interest of the farmer and the wage In any manufacturing or mining or similar interest the wolfare of the wageworker should be the prime test

idential slate, any good hustler, with postage stamps, ought to be able castly to get indorsement to be adde-consin's choice, for vice-president, The opportunity is now open, it only needs to be grasped.

at this form of government, and at the prospority of the city if the plans of the Social-Democrats as at present

Commendable Censorship.

Marinette Eagle Ster: The National Board of Censorship for moving pictures, has announced that the pictures of the Hillsville court assassination and incidents followed will be barred by the board. This action will be warmly commended by the public. The board really stands for some thing when it takes action of this

Want ads bring results.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

Milwaukee Archbishop in Address at New Orleans Last Week Gave

declared to be one of the most ele quent and torceful, ever listened to

tures, the recall of indees is the most radical and dangerous one. Let me say at once that in my mind the distinction between the recall of judges and the recall of judicial decisions is purely academic and theoretic, a play of words; to all practical purposes and consequences both are the same, just us both rest upon the same false and dangerous assumptions,

All Important Question.

clubs would deserve well by taking up in their meetings the study of this all-important question concerning the very foundation upon which the con-

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ed States are built.
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Latest Women's Club. Racino Times: A dezen young vomen in a Pennsylvania town have organized an anti-swearing society. It is to be hoped that they will not give vent to their suppressed emotions by smashing windows.

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pire, is one of these. This is what he says: "The nature of my profession frequently necessitated irregularity in sleeping and enting and as a result I; became a victim of nervous de-bility, I had bad headaches and indisection. My perves troubled me also and I did not get sufficient rest from my sleep, I would become fa-tigued very easily and was almost

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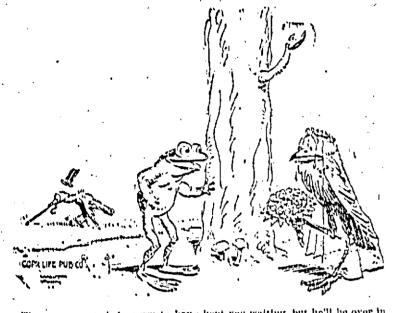


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THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING Spring has come round again, Works her wondrous cunning. So mint juleps, sap and ink

All have started running. (



The groom says he's sorry to have kept you waiting, but he'll be over in

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher Cupyright, 1900, by George Matthew Adems BY WALT MASON

In Tightwad Town they're chasing dollars, and when they catch a silver bone, they plack the eagle till it hollers so loud 'twould TIGHTWAD rend a heart of stone,

they all have axes for any scheme to make things move; "it would," they say, "increase our taxes it we the village should improve." In rightwad Town there is no knowledge of books or authors, art or song; they starve the church and bust the colege, and boost the mortgage works along. In Tightwad Town man's estimated according to the wealth he owns: he's most revered and elevated the has the tallest stack of bones. In Tightwad Town they're only civil to strangers who have brought their vads; in Tightwad Town the soft will shrivel pursuing milled and minted gods. In Tightwad Town there's litle laughter, there is no warmth in hand or heart; men seldom smile who follow after the Idels of the With streets unpayed and sidewalks broken, the houses old cause of the lack of rocks.

and tumble-down, the word of hope is seldom spoken in Tightwad Town, in Tightwad Town!

THE DIFFERENCE.



The Comedian (in the vaudeville ships.

The Comedian -- Ships are stranded on the rocks; actors are stranded be-

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Cazette, March 29, 1872- | Bramah fowls The Chicago relief bill has passed both houses with an amendment to except lumber, agreed to by the Some bad boys have robbed a friends of the bill for the reason that fourth ward hen of her china nest the stock of Michigan and Wiscon ogg and have commenced boiling it sin will be so large that none will for Easter. como from Canada.

now open for 115 miles from New for several days and it is family York and steamboats could 'go hoped that she has come to stay, through to Albany without much (We make this spring feminine gen-

to be disposed of by means of a gift the body of Solomon Zhemerman was a hard wood floor with a job that

says that on the 10th of April, 1852, ing the greater portion of the yield the thermometer was ten degrees be of his farm for those seasons and it low zero and the snew was one foot is supposed that brooding over his wanted

The Janesville gymnastic

Milwankee newspapers are barn, life being quite extinct when now complaining of the authorities the discovery was made. Mr. Zimfor allowing droves of curs to infest merman had been greatly troubled in the city.

An old settler of Madison says that in 1855 Lake Mendola was closed by lee on the 13th of May and yet they did fall crops that season. Ite also been unfortunate with like crops, for the 19th of 1 Dr. William Horn received today, morbid condition of mind which he by express, some pure, imported dark designated as insanity.

oung idea how to shoot. Once in a thile she gets hold of a pupil whose eyesight is so defective that he can't hoot anything but moist paper wads which describe a graceful parabola and spread out on teacher's collar like bow-legged man in an upper borth

The teacher h supposed to take the mind of youth while it is in a

By Howard L. Rann.

ious individual, who teaches the

school ma'am is a conscien-

raw state and break it to drive single or double The hardest task a teacher has to perform is to pro vide mental pab ulum for scholars whose parents forgot to endow them with any thing in the in side of ears and feet. The rural

for less pay then anybody in the uni verse who never strayed in the news paper profession, with a drum cylinder press and a soul full of hope. It is encouraging to reflect that most of our presidents sat under some rural school ma'am with a hard rubber ruler plous leaning toward corporal punishment, at one time or another and had their characters formed along with a number of brisk and base nowadays punctuate their remarks ical method of farm or home lightwith anything but the power of love, ome from Canada.

Navigation of the Hudson river is ethereal mildness has been with us now open for 115 miles from New for several days and it is family is plenty of room in this man, There is charged while separator or is plenty of room in this man, There is charged while separator or is plenty of room in this man, There is plenty in the man and the man, There is plenty in this man, There is plenty in this man, an arm like a premium ham, who used to reach over into the third row der because it is leap year.)

The Randall house of Madison is About nine o'clock this morning of scats and land the school bully on thesis for a week, People whose children never plack any prizes to speak of, have a very low idea of

NOTICE TO FARMERS

school ma'ains in general, but if it were not for our school ma'ama mos SIDEWALK KETCHES. of us couldn't tell a cube root from any other vegetable.

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EMERSON HOUGH

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"Oh; she can' marry," went on Harry. "No difficulty about that, She has another bent who loves her to distraction and who doesn't in the least suspect-n decent sort of a fellow, a young farmer of her own class."

"And in your bollef that weddling should go ou?" He shifted uneasily.

"When is this wedding to be?" asked.

"Oh, unturally, very soon," he anawored. "I am dolm as handsome a thing as I know how by her. Sometimes it's mighty hard to do the handsome thing, even mighty bard to know what is the handsome thing itself." "You," said I. But who was I that I

should judge him? "If you were just where I am."

naked Harry Sheraton slowly, "what would you do? I'd like to do what is right, you know."

"Oh, no, you don't, Harry," I broke out. "You want to do what is easiest. If you wanted to do what is right you'd never ask me nor any one else. Den't ask me, because I don't know. Suppose you were in the case of that other young man who loves her? Suppose he dld not know, or suppose he did know. What would be right for him?"

"Heavy end of the log for him," admitted he grimly. "That's true, sure us you're bern."

"When one does not love a girl and ing with her all his life, what squares using his brains to aid his body with close up to me. But"-he smiled with that, Harry, in your opinion?"

"I'vo just asked you," he rejoined. "Why do you ask me? You say one ought to know what is right in his own ease without any such asking, and eny that isn't always true. Oh, dash it all, anyway. Why are we made the way wo nre?"

"If only the girl in each case would be content by having the handsome thing done by her?" said I bitterly.

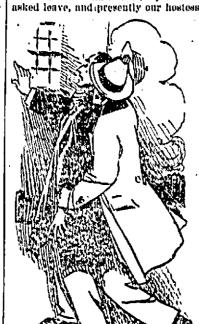
CHAPTER XX.

The Uncovering of Gordon Orme. T' Is not necessary for me to state that dinner in the Sheraton hall, with its dull mahogany and its shining silver and class, was bare-Ir better than a nightmare to me, who should have been most happy. At least there remained the topics of pollties and war, and never was I more glad to plunge into such matters than

upon that evening. In some war the

dinner hour passed. Miss Grace plead

ed a headache and left us, my mother



and host departed. Harry and I remained to stare at each other moodily. I admit I was glad when flually be announced his intention of retiring.

A servant showed me my own room My restlessness grow upon me so that. some time past midnight, not having made an attempt to prepare for sleep, I alose, went quietly down the stalr and out at the front door, to see if 1 could find more peace in the open air. By this time every one of the household had retired. I was surprised, therefore, when I saw a faint streak of light from one of the windows flash out across the lawn. Not wishing to intrude, I changed my position. Almost at that instant I saw the figure of a man appear from the shrubbery and walk directly toward the house, apparently headed for the window from which omerged the light.

I watched him advance, and when I saw him reach the heavily barred treb lis which ran up to the second gallery, I felt confirmed in my suspicion that he was a burglar. Approaching carefully in the shadow, I made a rapid run at him, and as his head was turned said to him calluly. at the time, managed to catch him about the neck by an arm. His face, thus thrown back, was illuminated by am two persons or more than two. the flare of light. I saw him plainly, can't in the least make all this plain to It was Gordon Ormel

The light disappeared. There was no cry from above. The great house, lying personalities?" dark and slient, heard no alarm. I did not stop to reason about this, but tightened my grip upon him in so fell a fashion that all his arts in wrestling could avail him nothing. I had caught blm from behind, and new 1 held him with a hand on each of his arms above that men of certain mentality were the elbow. No man could escape me when I had that hold.

slipped my left arm under his left ntong his back, and caught his right orm in my left hand. Then I took from his pocket a platel which I put into my own. I felt in his ciothing and finally discovered a knife, hidden in a scabbard at the back of his neck. I drow it out-a long bladed, ivory thing I found it later, with gold let into the fillt and weven into the steel.

He eased himself in my grip as much as he could, waiting, as I know, for his learned calm, meditation, contemplachance to fwist and grapple with me. I could feet him breathing deeply and soning-how to cast my own mind to a sees no happiness in the thought of livenship, resting, waiting for his time, erfect dellberation.

"It's no use, Orme," I said to him. "I can wring your neck or break your back or twist your arms off, and I've a notion to do them all. If you make any attempt to get away I'm going to kill you. Now come along."

I shoved him ahead of me, his arms plaioned, until we found a seat far front yard. Here I pushed him down and took the other end of the weat, covering him with his own pistol.

"Now," I demanded, "tell me what you are doing here." "You have your privilege at guess-

ing," he sneered in his easy, mocking way. "Have you never taken a little adventure of this sort yourself?" "In Virginia we keep the shotgun for men who glow hround houses at

night," / said. "What are you doing here?" "You have no right to ask. It is not rour house."

"There was a light," said 1. "For that reason I have a right to ask. I im a guest, and a guest has duties as

well as a bost." "If I give you parole," he usked, will you believe me and let us talk treely ?"

"Yes," said I slowly. "You are a llår, tot I do not think you will break parole."

I threw the pistol on the seat between use "What is it you want to know?" I asked. "And again I ask you why are you here when you are apposed to be in South Carolina?"

"I have business here. You cost mo my chance out there in the west," he unawered slowly. "In turn I cost you your chance there. I shall cost you other things here. I said you should pay my debt." He motioned toward my neck with his silm tinger.

"Yes, you saved my life," I said, and I have hated you for that ever since." "Will you make me one aromise?"

"Perhaps, but not in advance." "And will you keep it?". "If I make it."

"Will you promise me to do one hing you have already promised to "Orme, I am in no mood to sit here

ind gossip like an old woman." "Oh, don't act ugly. You're done out of it all around, in any case. Belknap, 1 Saw Him Plainly, It Was Gordon It seems, was to best both you and me. Then .why. should .not. rou, and .1

try to forget? But now as to this little promise. I was only going to ask you to do as much as Helknap, or less," "Very well, then,"

"I want you to promise to marry Graco Sheraton." I laughed in his face. "I thought you knew me better than that, Orme, I'll attend to my own matters for myself. I shall not even ask you why you want so puerllo a promiso. I am much of a mind to shoot you. Tell, me, who are you, and what are you, and what are you doing in this country?" "Do you really want to know?" be

"Assuredly I do, I demand it." "I believe I will tell you, then," be said quietly. He mused for a time before he raised his head and went on. "I um Charles Gordon Ornie, mar-

ambed.

quis of Bute and Rayne. Once I lived in England. For good reasons I have since fived elsowhere. I am what is known as a black sheep-a very, very black ona"

"Yes, you are a retrograde, a renegade, a blackguard and a murderer," I

"All of those things and much more," he admitted cheerfully and calmly. " you in your grade of intelligence. Perhaps you have heard of exchangeable

"I have heard of double personalities and double lives," I said, "but I have never admired them,"

"We will waive your admiration. Lot me say that I can exchange my personality. The Jews used to say possessed of a devil. I only say that I was a student in India. One phrase is He did not speak, but struggled signed as another. The Swami Hamelently with all his power. At length he data was my! teacher. I am a rain relaxed a trifle. I stood close to him, yogl. I have taken the eight mystle steps. For years even here in this country I have kept up the sacred exercises of breath, of posture, of thought.

"All that means nothing to me," I

"No; it means nothing for me to tell you that I have learned Yama, Nlyama, Asana, Pranayama, Pratyaham, Dharana, Dyhana and Hamadhi. Yes, I was something of an adept once. I tion, introspection, superconscious readistance, how to bring other minds all his old mockery-"mostly I falled on Pratyahara, which says the senses must be quelled, subdued and set uside. All religious are alike to me, but they must not intrude on my own religion. I'd liefer die than not onloy. My religion, I say, is to play the great games-to adventure and above all to enjoy. That is why I am in this counaway in a dark portion of the great liry, also why I am in these grounds tonight."

"You are playing some deeper game

than I know?" "I always am. How could you be expected to understand what it took me years to learn? But I suppose in your case you need a few practical and concrete proofs. Let me show you t few things. Here, put your hand on my heart."

I obeyed. "You feel it beat?" he said. "Now it stops beating, does it not?" And as I live, it had stopped! "Feel on the opposite side," he com-

manded. I did so, and there was his heart, clear across his body, and beating as before! "Now I shall stop it ngain," he remarked, colmly. And 1 swear it did stop, and resumed when he likedi

"Put your hand upon my abdomen." he said. I did so. All at once his body seemed thin and empty, as a spent cocoon.

"I draw all the organs into the thorax," he explained, "When one has tack, I naturally sought reliof as be studied under the Swami, as I have, fore, from Swamp-Root. he gains control over all his different muscles, voluntary and involuntary. He can, to a great extent, cut off or inrease the nerve force in any muscle. Simple tricks in magic become easy to him. He gains, as you may suppose, a certain influence over men, and more especially over women, if that be part of his religion. It was not with he Swaml. It is with me!"

"You are a strange man, Orme," I said, drawing a long breath, "the most dangerous man, the most singular, the most immoral I ever knew."
"No," he said, reaching for his cigar

case, "I was only born without what you call morals. They are not necessary in abstruse thought. Yet in some ways I retain the old influences of my own country. For instance, I lie as readily as I speak the truth, because it is more convenient; but though I am n llar, I do not break my word of honor. I am a renegade, but I am still an English officer! You have caught that _ نے ہے ، یہ ا distinction."

"Yes, I would trust you," I said, "If BIG PRODUCTION OF CORN you gave me your word of honor.

He turned full upon me. "By Jove, old chap," he said, with a queer note in his voice, "you touch me awfully close. You're like nien of my own family-you stir something in me that I used to know. The word of a fighting man-that's the same for yours and mine, and that's why I've always admired you. That's the sort of man that wins with the hest sort of women." "You were not worth the best sort of woman," I said to him. "You had no chance with Ellen Mariwether."

"No, but at least every fellow is worth his own fight with filmself. I wanted to be a gentleman once more, Oh, a man may mate with a woman of any color. He does all over the world. He may find a mistress in any nationallty of his own color or a wife in any class similar to his own. He does all over the world. But a sweetheart and a wife and a woman-when a fellow even like myself finds himself honestly gone like that-when he begins to light inside himself, old India ugainst old England, renegade against gentleman-I say that's awfully bitter-when he

aces the other fellow win. You won"-"No," said I, "I did not win. You know that perfectly well. There is no way in the world that I can win. All I can do is to keep parolo-well, with myself, I supposo,"

"You touch me awfully close," he mused again: "You play big and fair. You're a fighting man and a gentleman and-excuse me, but it's true-an awful ass all in one. You're such an and Lalmost besitate to play the game with you."

"Thank you," said I. "But now take rery stupid fellow's adviced Leave this country and don't be seen about here again, for if so you will be killed."

"Precisely," he admitted. "in fact, I was just intending to arrange a permanent departure. That was why 1 was asking you to promise me to-in short, to keep your own promise. There's going to be war next spring. The dreams of this strange new man Lincoln, out in the west, are going to come true. There will be catastrophies here. That is why I am here. War, one of the greatest games, is something that one must sometimes cross the globe to play. I will be here

to have a band in this one." "You have had much of a hand in it nfrendy," I hazarded. He smiled frank-

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Life's Penaltics. And if any toll or pleasure or re-

putation or the loss of it be laid upon thee, remember that now is the contest, there is no deferring any longer and that in a single day, and in a single trial ground is to be lest or galned,—Epictetus.

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Mid-Ocean, March 24.-On the Atlantic, speeding homeward, the Foreign Missions Investigation Committee in in communication by wireless. It is understood that arrangements have

been made for a public mass mestinrgest auditorium,

its findings. A report of the same will ple. Luke 1:08. be given in these columns.

Paster Russell's discourse today was reminiscent of Arabia as the Cradie of our Race. His text was: "As all in Adam die, even so all in Christ shall be made alive; every man in his own order,"-[Cor. xv, 22, 23,]

Arabia is accredited with being the ancient Edo., eastward in which was the specially prepared Carden wherein our first parents had their trial-not for a reward of heaven or a punishment of eternal torment, but for a reward of everlasting life under perfect earthly conditions, or for a penalty of death. Here man, created very good, in the the face of all peoples. Luke 1130-31. image of his Creator, sinued and became subject to the penalty of shi-"The soul that sinneth, it shall die." Here also is Mount Ament, on which the ark rested after the flood, and from which came forth the family of Noah to people the curth afresh. Thus was Arabla twice the Crudle of mankind. "Israel Hath Not Obtained."

The first decimation of the Gospel, the first mention that Divine favor would yet rescue mankind from the reign of sin and death, was made, not publicly, not to all of the race, but merely to one man, the friend of God-Abraham.

But God gave Abraham words only, "Wonderful words of life"—that in him and in like posterity oventually all the families of the earth should be blesked. But there was not a sign of change so far as the Divine dealings were concerned. Doubtless it was because God foreknew that approximately four thousand years would intervene before the blessing of the world that He added Illa oath to Illa promise.

In due time, at Mount Sinal, God entered into a Covenant with the children of Israel, by which He agreed to bless them and to fulfill in them the Abrahamle promise that they, as Abraham's seed, should bless all the nations of the earth. The only condition connected with the promise was that they were to show their fitness to be the Divine channel. Full of joy and faith the Israelites obligated themselves thus.

Ald much they know not. They did not realize their own weakness and imperfection through the fall and their inability to fulfill the Divine requiremonts, the spirit of the Law of their Covenant. They soon found that while the Law said, "He that doeth these things shall live," they were not to do those things; and therefore they were all dying like other men. Itad God deceived them and entrapped them? No. God's proposition was simple enough. He was merely teaching them a great lesson-that sin as a diseaso had taken hold upon humanity and that, however willing they might be, all were weak and perverse and unable to fulfill their good intentions.

As a consolution God assured Israel that He would send the Deliverer, One still greater than Moses, who had delivered them from the Egyptian bondage. This great Deliverer would forget not all his benefits, who fordeliver them from the greater bondage of sin and death, so that they would all thy diseases. Ps. cili 2-3. be able to obey the Divine Law and ler used of God in blessing and instructing other nations. This Greater than Moses, they were assured, would inaugurato a New Law Covenant, based upon better sacrifices than the blood of bulls and goats, and Ho was known to them as Messlah, the Messenger of the New Covenant.

Heirs of the Promise.

We must herer less sight of the kernel of the Gospel Message. The ultimate blessings of the Messianic Kingdom, through the Seed of Abrahum, will be to all the families of the earth, but previously, the Dirine work is the calling of the Seed of Abraham which is to do that work of blessing. The promise was not made to all the families of the earth, but to Abraham and his Seed. Hence the heirs of the promise are not all the families of the earth, but the Seed of Abraham.

To the saints of Galatia, who had been Gontiles, but had accepted Jesus and were trusting to become jointheirs with God's dear Bon in His Messlanle Kingdom as members of His Reldo Elect, Saint Paul writes, "If yo be Christ's, then are yo Abraham's Seed, and heirs according to the prombe," (Gulatlana III, 205) How strange that we should have lost sight of this great inheritance! With our Lord, as Abraham's Seed, we shall toherit the earth; as it is written, "I will give then the heathen for Thine inherthee the heathen for Thine inher the recent discovery of a new drug itance, and the uttermost parts of the othine—double strength, makes it earth for Thy possession."

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On the Sunday School Lesson by Ray, Dr. Linscott for the international Press Bible Question

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REVIEW. In the New York Hippodrome Next in darkness saw great light, and to Sunday Afternoon at 3 o'Clock-The them that sat in the region and shad-Interest Centered is Country Wide. | ow of death light is spring up. Matt.

ivite. The following questions may be used as an original lesson or as a review of

the twelve preceding lessons. The date and title of each lesson, where found, Golden Text and one reel, 19th century invention. question from each lesson follow-

Jan. 7. The Birth of John the Baptist Foretold, Luke 1:5-23, Golden Text-Without fulth it is impossible to please him. Heb. xi:tk

(L) Yerse 7-Which is the greater blessing under present day conditions, turned out. English, Irish, Scotch, Heing in New York's a large or a small family, and why?

Jan, 14. The Birth of John the Bap. the Hippodrome, tist. Luke 1:57-80. Golden Text-next Sunday afternoon, to hear the Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for report of this committee respecting he both visited and redeemed his peo-

(2) Verse 59-When should the religious education of a child commence and how is it best accomplished?

of Jesus good tidings to the shepherds and to all men?

Jan. 28. The Presentation in the Temple, Latic 1922-29. Golden Text-For mine eyes have been thy salvation, which thou hast prepared before (4.) Vorses 22-24-Why would it not be a good practice to formulty present

in the church all children to the Lord?
Feb. 4. The Wise Men Led by the
Star. Matt. B:1-12. Golden Text— Look unto me and he ye saved all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and thera is none else. Isn. xiv:22.

(5) Verse 2-What evidence is there, if any, that God has revealed Himself to other peoples besides the Israelites? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by membere of the club.)

Feb. 11. The Boy Jesus In the Tem-ple. Luke 11:40-52. Golden Text-How is it that ye sought me? Wist ye not that I must be in my Father's house? Luke II:49.

(6.) Verso 40-Was this experience of the boy Jesus of growth, spirituali-

dition of John's baptism. Did Jesus have any need of repentance? Give your remons.

March 3. The Call of the First Dis-siples. Mark 1:14-28; Luke v:1-11.

(9.) Verses 19:20-Why did Jesus have a preference for unlearned fishermen rather than scholars to become his chief apostles?

March 10. Jesus the Healer, Mark 1:29-45; Matt. Iv:23-25. Golden Text-Himself took our infirmities and bare our sicknesses. Matt. vill:17.

(10.) What reason is there to expect that God in these days will heat our sick in any way resembling the manper in which Jesus healed sick people?

March 17. The Paralytic Forgiven and Healed, Mark H:1-12, Golden Text-Bless the Lord, O my soul, and giveth all thine iniquities, who healath

March 24. Feasting and Fasting. Mark 11:13:22. Golden Text-I camp not to call the righteous, but sinners, Mark H:17.

(12.) Verse 15-What good or narm is done the cause of God by having banquots or other festive gatherings in connection with Christian work?

Lesson for Sunday, April 7, 1912. The Appearances of the Risen Lord. (Easter lesson.) I Cor. xv:1-11.

No Chance.

"I think it's wrong for a married man to gamble," "It's worse than wrong: it's idiotic. His wife gives him lits if he loses, and confiscates the proceeds if he wine,"-Tit-Bits.

Ugly Spots.
The woman with tender skin dreads March because it is sure to cover her face with ugly freckles. No mat-ter how thick her vell, the sun and winds will surely make her freckle. Fortunately for her peace of mind, possible for even these most suscep-tible to freckles to keep the skin clear and white. No matter how stubbern a case of freekles you have, the dou-ble strength othine will remove them Get an ounce package from Hadger Drug Co., and banish the freckles, Money back if it falls,

Education.

While the drift of our modern life'in the outside world may be toward technical and scientific education, the drift in college is still toward the great teacher—the man of thought and civilization are found records of provoking power and of spiritual an arrival where are negative as capacity; sincere and genuine both in scholarship and manhoud, of whom scholarship and manhood, of whom one can speak, as Carlyle spoke of Schiller, "a high ministering servant at Truth's altar, and bore him worthlly of the office he held."-The Cen-

Revolutionized Fire Fighting. Steam revolutionized fire fighting, as it did many other interests. It took the romance from it, and put efficiency into it. The glant steam got belilind the aqueducts and forced streams through pipes and hose with great power. Firemen continued to "run with the macheon," but it was a hose

Five Languages at Tallors' Meeting. At the meeting of the International Journeymen Tallors' Union over eight hundred people employed in the trade brew, French, Italian and Finnish were used by the speakers in their addresses,-Toronto Globe,

A Preventive of Tea Kettle Scale

Every housewife who lives where water is hard, knows, how, the lime and other Jan. 21. The Birth of Jesus. 1 do ll:
120. Golden Text—1'or unto m is
born this day in the city of Parid a
Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.
Luke Itil.

(B.) Verses 11:12—Why was the birth
Cold Post Gold Dust.

•The hard lime and other salts are dis-solved by the Gold Dust and the inside of the kettle will be kept smooth much longer if thus cared for. He sure to rinse thoroughly with clear warm water, then refill with cold water for heating.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
ROCK COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the County in the County in the County of the the County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of October, A. D., 1012, being October 1, 1012, at b o'clock, a. d. the following matters will be heard, considered and adhested:

All cluthes against Founy II, Wright, late of the city of Janesville in said county, decoused.

theretased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 21st day of September, A. D., 1912, or be harred.

Dated March 21, 1942.

J. W. SALE, County Judge.

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of the boy Jesus of growth, spirituality and wisdom any different from what any other boy might have?

Feb. 18. The Ministry of John the Baptist. Mark 1:1-8; Luke III:1-20, Golden Text-Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. Mart. iII:2.

(7.) Mark 1:1-8—What did John's baptism stand for?

Feb. 25. The Baptism and Temptation of Jesus, Mark 1:1-12; Mart. 1:1.

Golden Text-For in that he himself hath suffered heling tempted hie is able to succor them that are tempted. Heb, xi:18.

(8.) Mark 1:0-Repentance was a condition of John's haptism. Did Jesus have any need of repentance? Give

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Golden Text—The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest that he will send forth laborers that he will send forth laborers into his harvest. Matt. 1x:37:38.

(9) Verses 10:29—Why did Jesus (9) P. M. Poleth C. & M. W.

Chicago via Beloit-C, & N. W.-10:35 A. M.; ‡3:05 P. M.; †3:20 P. rom Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W Ry.-16:00, 20:30, *11:25 A. M.; 4:25 P. M.; 16:40, *10:50 P. M.

4:25 P. M.: \$6:40, *10:50 P. M.
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A. M.; \$12:45, \$5:50 P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—*7:20, \$10:45 A. M.; \$5:12, \$15:30 P. M.: returning, *10:35 A.
M.; \$6:55, *8:50 P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—\$7:50, \$10:35, \$10:45 A. M.: \$7:03, \$2:40, *8:50 P. M.: returning
*7:16, \$10:35, \$11:30 A. M.: *5:07, \$8:10 P. M.

(11.) Verse 3-Of how much benefit | 18:10 P. M. | 18:11 P. M. | 18:11 P. M. | 18:11 P. M. | Maddson and Points North-Chicago ones to Jesus? | March 24. Feasting and Fasting. | March 124. Feasting and Fasting. | March 124. Feasting and Fasting. | 19:30, 10:50 P. M.; returning, *4:20, *0:30, 10:50 P. M.; returning, *4:20, *0:30, *0:30, *0:30, *0:31, *0:32, *4.31, *0:32, *4.31, *0:32, *4.31, *0:32, *4.31, *0:32, *4.31, *0:32, *4.31, *0:32, *4.31, *0:32, *4.31, *4.32, *4.31, *4.32, *4.31, *4.32, *4.32, *4.31, *4.32, *4

*6:15, *5:40, *6:15, *9:25 A. M.; *3:20, *7:00 P. M.; *10:35. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

—C, M, & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, †10:40 A. M.; *4:40 P. M.; returning, *10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, ‡9:15, †9:35 P. M. †9:35 P. M. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M.; returning, †10:30 A. M.; *4:35 P. M.

Bololt, Rockford, Belvidere, and De Kath—C. & N. W. Ry.—†8:50 A. M.; †3:05 P. M.; *5:00 P. M.; return-ing, †11:30 A. M.; *2:40, 18:05 P. M. Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry. -0:15 A. M.; returning, *7:35 A.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:30, †12:55 P. M.; returning, †12:35, *8:45 P. M. returning, 112:30, 78:40 F. At. 7t. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—†0:30, †8:00 A. M.; †12:65, †7:45 F. M.; returning, †7:60 A. M.; †2:35, †3:00, 8:45 P. M.

Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. -10:45 A. M.; returning, 3:40 Ry.—1 P. M. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

A. M.; returning, \$12:45 P. M.; Ta:50 P. M. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:50 A. M.; †5:20 P. M.; returning, †10:15 A. M.; †12:45 P. M., and †5:20 P. M.

Evansville and Points North-*6:15, *11:35 A. M.; 14:25, 16:50, *9:30 and *10:50 P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukee—G. & N. W. Ry—8:00 A. M. and 112:55 P. M.; roturning, 112:35 and 18:45 P. M.

†Dally except Sunday. Bunday only. ·Dally.

The Flag in 'History's

It can hardly be doubted that flags, or their equivalent, were used very early in the world's history. Among the buried remnants of early races and civilization are found records of soldlers were not without their standards. The Assyrians and Jews

Moving-Picture Lion Hunting.

The inhabitants of Fentalnoblems are protesting against some of the uses to which the picturesque forest, with its huge volcanic boulders, is begraphic companies. There was a tion hunt with a real lion in the forest of Fontainebleau a few days ago, and the people who live in the neighborbood think that freedom in trade matalso carried something similar in deters is being pushed somewhat too far, -Paris Letter to London Urpress.

Averted Grossing Tragedy.

The prompt action of a country girl, was the means of averting a tragedy, not long since. A cart was proceedtng put by some of the chemate- ing over a level crossing when a pasment of the occupants of the cart, ran along the ratiway line waving a red petticont. The engine-driver's attenthe train was at once reduced.

Aerate Your Bolled Water. Drinking water that has been bolled near Fintona, County Tyrone, Ireland, is usually so flat and tasteless that people are apt to dislike it exceedingly, and even though the health auing over a level crossing when a pas-senger train was seen approaching. A will run the risk of contracting tygirl, seeing the dangerous predica- phold fever rather than take this pre caution. If boiled water is thoroughly cooled and shaken up well in a bottle half filled, it will become aerated and tion was attracted, and the spead of have the sparkle and tasts of freshir drawn well water.-Housekeeper.

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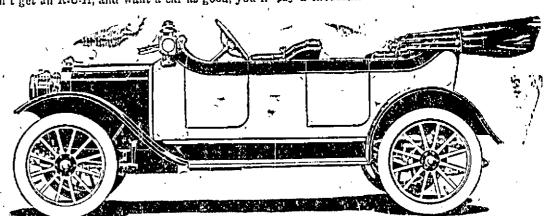
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